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Testifies in Murder Case

hatchet. Mrs. Dowdy was called to the witness stand yesterday in the trial of HARRY ALLEN (below), who is charged

with the slaying of Dowdy.

MRS. FRANCES DOWDY, widow of Walter Dowdy, the former Palo Alto garage owner who was murdered with a

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ANTI-SIMS Woman Dry Act DANSEUSE Violator Must

President of U. C. Stands on Choice of Admiral for the Speaker at Charter Day Exercises Despite Protest

Senate Rejects by Vote of 33 to 6 Resolution by the San Francisco Group Attacking U. S. Naval Officer

SACRAMENTO, March 15 (By International News Service) .--The Senate today, after an acrimonious debate, in which were harled charges of disloyalty by both sides, voted down the reso-Intion protesting against inviting Admiral Sims to speak at the Berkeley Charter Day exercises.

The vote on the resolution was 33 against and 6 for the protest. Only six members, all of San Francisco, were opposed to the speaking of Admiral Sims. These six were Senators Murphy, Me-Donald, Canepa, Crowley, Gray

and Godsil. Senator T. C. West, from Alameda, led the fight against the

The Assembly adjourned until Monday without considering the

"The Charter Day speaker is selected by the president of the University. I take responsibility for the choice of the distinguished American who honors us this year. If any one has any sensi-

ble objection to my choice he may make them to me." This was the answer made today by Dr. Dávid P. Barrows, president of the University of California, to the resolution introduced in the State Legislature yesterday demanding that Rear-Admiral Wiltiam S. Sims, U. S. N., retired, be revented from delivering the Sharter Day address at the university this year because of his alleged pro-British sympathies.

OPPOSES RESOLUTION. By a vote of 33 to 6, the resoludefeated today in the

COUNTY DELEGATION

Meanwhile, members of the Alameda county delegation to the Legislature, and local high naval officials, today joined in voicing opposition to the resolution, which called upon the university authorities to withdraw tl. invitation that President Barrows has extended to Admiral Sims to speak at the annual university exercises on May

The resolution was introduced late resterday in the assembly by 1000 in negotiable securities, and Assemblymen Morrison and Horn- a \$40,000 draft on which payment blower of San Francisco, and in the upper house by Senator Daniel

Its introduction followed a visit to Sacramento of a delegation of San Franciscans headed by Supervisites Richard J. Welch and An-J. Gallagher, who were joined there by representatives of variwith the San Francisco legislative group and with Assemblyman Otto each of whom had pistols. Emme of Los Angeles. Those at the conference included Joseph Scott, Los Angeles attorney: R. D. Daley of Eureka; and Eneas Kane. John Donohue and William Boyle of San Francisco.

Before taking the resolution to the capitol, Supervisor Gallagher of San Francisco, head of the delegation that drafted it. addressed the members of the San Francisco delegation at a luncheon at the Travelers Hotel in Sacramento,

Statements made by Gallagher and others attacking the Americanism of Admiral Sims were emphatically opposed today by Rear-Admiral Haistead.

"Admiral Sims was one of the greatest officers of the American the said fined has done more

vidual. He has the esteem, the good will, and the respect of the majority of naval officers, and I do not understand such opposition. "In my opinion there is no better American than Admiral Sims and there has been no better offiin the past than Admiral

Sin s."
Callagher personally canvassed the various members of the legislature for signatures to the reso-Approximately twenty members of both houses signed the document.

ROSENSHINE IRE ROUSED BY MOVE.

Gallagher "hit a snag" when he tried to persuade Assemblyman Albert Rosenshine of San Francisco to sign the resolution, and a fiery dispute developed between the two men, which ended by Rosenshine flatly refusing to sign. Rosenshine said: "Your resolution is based on a theory in which I do not believe, since it is founded on spirit of religious intolerance." This charge was hotly denied by Gallagher who said: "Admiral Sims has been severely reprimanded by President Taft." To this Rosenshine replied, "Yes, and he

Unanimous opposition to the resolution was voiced today by the -Attorney - General Daugherty, tennis rules were revised today at

Mrs. Catherine Hayward,
Who Confessed Bootlegging, Is Denied Appeal.

Catherine Hayward. Berkeley matron who resides in the Thousand Oaks district, must serve a term of sixty days in the county jail for violation of Berkeley's "Little Voistead Act," according to a decision rendered today by Superior Judge George Samuels who denied an appeal in behalf of Mrs. Hayward from the judgment of Police Judge Edgar,

of Berkeley. Mrs. Hayward was arrested several months ago on charges of having sold liquor to college students. Her arrest followed a raid on her home by the Berkeley police. She entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to sixty days in fail. The appeal was then taken on the grounds that the complaint was insufficient. The case has been argued on many occasions and decision was

made today.

Alamedan, Chain Store Messenger, Beaten and Robbed in Daylight Crime.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 .-The police of the bay region are messenger for the General Cigar pany's office at 601 Third street, checks totaling \$61,000.

the head with a revolver until he fell to the street in a semi-con-

Leaping into a waiting automobile the highwaymen speeded south on Third street, and had disappeared before pursuit was taken up. Witnesses were unable to secure the license number of the car. The thirty loot consisted of \$1000 cash. \$20.has been stopped.

Police believe the robbery was the result of careful planning. Clintsman, who is 20 years old and the son of Albert N. Clintsman, deputy auditor of Alameda, wrapped the cash and checks in heavy afternoon preparatory to boarding ous organizations throughout the a Third street car. As he stepped state. A conference was then held out of the office onto Third street he was met by two young men,

The bandits ordered him to throve up his hands and when he did not comply one struck him several times on the head with his pistol, The other snatched the satchel containing the money, and the two men leaped into the automobile and speeded away.

Clintsman resides at 1193 Park

San Francisco yesterday afternoon, robbed of \$22,000 and knocked unconscious, is none the worse for his harrowing experience today according to his father, E. N. Clints-

attack and the only recollection the son had of the holdup today was of heing struck over the head and drifting off into unconsciousness.

McAdoo on Land

McAdeo is on his way to Mexico at play. for the purpose of beginning nego-American-owned property in Chi- Hunger Strike Saps

what point on the border he ex-

Attorney General Daugherty Is Better

(By International News Service). Cinn announced today.

Serve in Prison MLLINSIII

Evan Fontaine, Who Accused Cornelius V. Whitney in Paternity Case, Charged With Perjury by N.Y. Jury

Mother Made Joint Defendant and Both Face Arrest on Bench Warrant; Pair Have Debts in Berkeley

Evan Burrows Fontaine, Oriental dancer, and her mother, Mrs. Florence E. Fontaine, who recently left Berkeley, a string of debts and an equal number of creditors headed by Mrs. Edwin Carlise Williams, social leader of the community, were indicted in Nyack N. Y., today on charges of perjury growing out of the dancer's \$1,000,000 breach of promise suit against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, according to word reaching

The dancer and her mother, now reported to be in New York, will be arrested on a bench warrant in the event they do not sur-

GROSS FRAUD CHARGED IN ANNULMENT SUIT

In Nyack recently Supreme Justice Thompkins sustained the National Officers of Veterans charge of fraud made by young Whitney, vacated the annulment of the dancer's marriage to Sterling Adair of Waco. Texas, and instructed the district attorney to take all records of the case before the grand fury. Today's indictment returned by

that body is the result, "A gross fraud has been nerstructions to the district attorney, to the bay cities. "and rank perjury has been comshow that they lived together for Army posts of this district. When the messenger resisted, a year after their marriage."

CORNELIUS WHITNEY

A prominent position in Fontaine's suit against Whitney was occupied by the dancer's infant son. She announced that she would name him Cornelius Whit-

Miss Fontaine, with her mother, arrived in Berkeley on October 1 days, when they were ejected from a house they had rented from Mrs. Williams. After they left the city a string of debts was discovered.

Whitney recently was married in Paris to Marie Norton, daughter of a prominent New York family.

18-Months-Old Son of Oakland Teacher Loses Life While at Play.

BERNELEY, March 15 -- The morning's play of Maurice Fraley, ASSAHANT NOT RECOGNIZED, the 18-months-old son of C. F. ALAMEDA, March 15 .- Warren Fraley, 1431 Allston way, teacher

was waylaid by a lone bandit in in the nanual training department of Oakland schools, was brought to a tragic end this morning, when the child was found dead in a creek near his home. The boy was left in charge of his

cisco. Missing the infant, the ing the party will leave for Los An-

the little fellow. Unsuccessful, she called to her assistance several of the neighbors. The body of the child was found

face down in foot and a half of Mission to Mexico water by Michael McWalters, 1432 MEXICO CITY, March 15.-It is Aliston way. He had evidently reported here that William G. failen lown a 12-foot bank while

Strength of Sacco

G. McAdoo left Los Angeles last The hunger strike of Nickola Sac-Saturday for Holbrook, Ariz., stat- | co, now in its twenty-ninth day, ing he expected to be away at least has so far sapped his strength that a week. At his office today it was he will have to be helped if he atstated he left Holbrook Monday tends the hearing here tomorrow and had sent word he was on the on a motion for a new trial for way to the Mexican border and himself and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. might go beyond. He did not say They were convicted of killing a paymaster and his guard three

Lawn Tennis Rules

members of the Alameda county who has been ill since arriving in a meeting of the rules board of the Press.)—The first of the six United delegation in both houses. | Fiorida with the presidential party. International Federation. The rules States Army airplanes engaged in a real Anderson, assemblyman is improving slowly, and is able to as adopted include the suggestions just flight from San Antonio to take short motor rides, his physic submitted by the United States Porto Rico, arrived in Halti shortly

Lumber Plant Several Fire Fighters Injured in Blaze at Duncan's

SANTA ROSA, March 15 .--Several men suffered burns and injuries, and the sawmill of the Mitchell Lumber company was destroyed with a loss of \$75,000 in a fire that started at an early hour this morning at Duncan's Mills, in the Russian river coun-

sages received here, but is suld to be under control. The most seriously injured was Thomas King, one of the firefighters, who suffered severe burns and a laceration of one foot. Others among the firefighters were struck by flying firebrands and were given med-

try. The fire is still burning, ac-

cording to late telephone mes-

ical attention. Adjoining lumber yards, where 2,000.000 feet of lumber is stacked, and the town of Duncan's Mills, were seved by the action of local firefighters, assisted by the fire department from Monte Rio, which made the run of eight miles over narrow mountain roads in 12 minutes.

Body Met at Mole in Tour of California.

ans of the Civil War and members of the Grand Army of the Republic today welcomed Judge I. W. Willett of Iowa, commander-in-chief petrated on the court," said the of the Grand Army, and other najudge at the time he gave his in-tional officers of that organization

This is the first time in three mitted by both the plaintiff and years that the national head of the company, just as he left the com- her mother. Miss Fontaine ob- veterans' organization has visited tained the annulment on grounds this region, and elaborate plans on the second floor and jumping that she had lived with her hus- for the reception of the guests are and robbed him of cash and band for three hours, while records being made by all of the Grand

arrived at the Oakland mole from the East at 11 o'clock. In addition to Commander and Mrs. lett. the delegation is compos Colonel Frank Shellhouse, Camil mander in chief of the Sons of Veterans; Mrs. Marie L. Basham, Des Moines, Iowa, president of the Women's Relief Corps; Mrs. Lola S. Elliott, Des Moines, Iowa, naand resided in the city for about tional president of the Daughters Groth, national president of the auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans. TRIP FROM EAST

CONTINUOUS OVATION. Commander Willett and the the trip from the East had been a continual ovation. Delegations from G. A. R. posts met them at every station to cheer them on

their journey. The commander described the rip as "stupendous." After a brief greeting to the delegation from the Eastbay posts.

the national officers were escorted aboard the ferry and taken to San Francisco. This evening a banquet will be

held in the Palace Hotel in San Francisco in honor of the visitors at which all San Francisco veterans of the Civil war are expected to be in attendance. Tomorrow night the Sons and Daughters of Veterans will be hosts at a reception in the Fairmont Hotel. CALIFORNIANS

Saturday the official party will Washington street carbe welcomed to Oakland. After being received by the Eastbay vetmobile trip about the city. Local tion will preside at a banquet in grandmother while his father was the Hotel Oakland Saturday night the classroom in Oakland and at which the visitors will be the Trolley Cars Crash

grandmother made a search for geles to visit the G. A. R. posts of that city. Mrs. Maud Graham, of Oakland,

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Molla Mallory To Meet Lenglen

NICE, March 15 (By International News Service) .- Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and Mile. Lenglen will meet in the Nice tennis crash. tournament tomorrow morning. It will be the first meeting of the pair since the French champion defeated the American titleholder at Wimbledon last year.

The meeting of the pair was made possible today when they went through the third round, the defeating Miss Tobin and Mrs. O'Neill. She won the latter match after a hard battle-8-6. 6-3. The French champion had little difficulty in defeating Mile Viasto,

U. S. Test Airplane Arrives in Haiti

March 15 .- (By The Associated

Iwenty-four Aged Patients Trapped in Almshouse by Flames Following Blast-Only Fifteen Escape Blaze

Rescue Worker Carries Three to Safety and Loses Life When He Defies Warnings and Re-enters the Building

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 15,-(By International News Service)) Nine persons, seven of their women, lost their lives in an explosion and fire that swept through the Allegheny county almshouse at Angelica early today. The women vere all aged and helplessly bedidden. One of the men who perished was Charles Sanborn, an atendant. Five minutes before he lost his life he had succeeded in saving three inmates.

The explosion took place in the boiler room and the fire spread rapidly through the institution. When the explosion occurred atendants rushed to the sleeping quarters and carried out many inmates, but fast spreading flames soon cut their entrance off. Sanborn, despite constant warnings, made his way into the sleeping quarters for a third time, after bringing out three women. was the last seen of him. His enarred body was found later.

The other man killed was still unidentified at 10 a. m. Authorities said it would be impossible to get the names of the women until a careful checkup of all the inmates is made.

The inmates included four women, nearly all of them of advanced age, and many of them very feeble, and twenty-nine men, most of them feeble. The charred bodies of the six bedridden victims were recovered.

The seventh woman to die lost her life when she succeeded in getting out of her bed, going to a window to the ground before any attempt could be made to rescue her.

The party of G. A. R. officers Pet Names for Girl Are Laid to Ruth

little golf girl" and "my little watch charm" were some of the Dowdy, Palo Alto auto dealer, as affectionate names "Babe" Ruth Dixon, who has brought a \$50,000 noted homerun hitter, George Feinberg, counsel for the girl, declared to reporters today.

The girl charges Ruth with beng the father of her expected child. Ruth has denied knowing other members of the party said or ever having heard of Miss Dixon.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Papers Feinberg, her counsel, is trying an-larticles upon their arrival at the other case in the Supreme court and has not been able to file the RULED OUT EVIDENCE complaint, it was said at his office. IS AID TO DEFENSE.

Caraway Declares He's Not Aggressor

WASHINGTON, March 15 .-United States Caraway of Arkansas pleaded not guilty in court here today in the suit for damages | source, brought against him by Harry A. Wallerstein, a clerk in the Veterans' Bureau, as a result of a recent fistic encounter between the wa following an argument on

In his reply Caraway told an entirely different story from that contained in Wallerstein's complaint, The Senator declared he had been assaulted by the plaintiff and had not, as charged, acted las the aggressor.

In market street SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 .-gers on a ferrybound Market street engaged in the purchase of an aurallway company streetcar had tomobile, Nellsen desiring a certain narrow escapes when the rear end make of machine. He stated that and Market streets, where the cars take parallel tracks after using the same track, to the terry building. Several hundred people saw the

One Man Shot in 'Movie Extra' Riot LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Angered by a reported reduction champion scoring two victories by in wages for extras working on a big motion picture production, a mob of 300 persons staged a demonstration in front of a motion picture service bureau at 1036 South Hill street this afternoon which culminated in a riot and the wounding of at least one man

> VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on

With Which Allen Is Accused of Killing.

the property of Dowdy, was made by the prosecution today when O. W. Johnson, bardware dealer of

Palo Aito, was called to the stand Johnson was shown the ax, which had been previously identifled by Frank Knack as having been carried in Dowdy's automoblie and testified that it was of the brand sold at the Johnson store. one of which had been sold to in the \$50,000 damage suit of Miss Dowdy several months prior to the Dolores Dixon against Babe Ruth murder. The witness described had not been filed in court up to certain markings on the axe, which a late hour this afternoon. George he said were placed on all such

store from the fact ry.

The defense scored at yesterday afternoon's hearing, Attorney Peter Crosby succeeding in having ruled out certain evidence offered by the prosecution and also in having temporarily halted the introduction of other evidence from the same

The first victory came when I T. Neldson, owner of a Palo Alto creamery, identified a corifica check for \$650 as a check which he ad given Dowdy on the morning that he and Allen started on their fatal trip, Deputy District Attorney Preston Higgins, who in the illness of District Attorney Ezra Decoto is conducting the prosecution, at tempted to question Nellsen as to the nature of the business transaction which led up to the delivery of the check to Dowdy.

DOWDY WAS TO HAVE

gins maintained that he desired to show that Neilsen and Dowdy were of the car was demolished by a Mu- Alien knowing of this, influenced Dowdy to go to Modesto to scoure the make of car desired, on which he told Dowdy he had paid a first deposit. Dowdy was to have furnished the b-lance of the money, according to Higgins, and this sum

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) Oakland Man Badly

Hurt in Auto Crash

Robert Johnson, 26 years old, mployed in a garage at 1418 Webter street, Oakland, suffered serious injuries today when the autonother driven by George Leylecker, of 128 Lincoln avenue, Alameda, at Lincoln avenue and Everett street, Alameda. Johnson's automobile was overturned and he was crushed under the vehicle. He suffered cranial and spinal injuries and possible internal injuries. Leydecker was uninjured but his

ntomobile was hurled against a tree and demolished. After treatment at the Emergency Hospital, Johnson was removed to a hospital in Oakland. He resides at 2622 Pledmont ave-

zue. Oakland.

Seek to Identify the Weapon Abe Goldfarb, Oakland, Gets 30 Days in Cell for Sale of Liquor.

> Goldfarb, of Oakland, a senlor stuthe county jail today by Police Judge Robert Edgar, following his arrest at his hourding house, 2617 the situation is being watched care-Haste street, last night, on a charge of selling liquor. Frank Loyd, also a serior university student, and from Oakland, who was arrested with Goldfarb, was released and

the case against him dismissed. In court today, the arresting officers presented a so-called "blue list," which is said to contain the names of university students, who were "eligible" to purchase liquor from Goldfarb.

Goldfarb and Loyd were arrested when Sergeant Oscar Putzker led Patrolmen Clarence Taylor and George Brerton in a raid on his rooms in the college rooming clearer reparations offer to the house, after the latter two officers purchased a pint of gin.

From the witness stand in court today Goldfarb exonerated Loyd rom all blume, and said that he had nothing to with his liquor transactions. He admitted sellius liquor, but said that he did not do t for profit, but merely for the convenience of students.

Lausanne Conclave Resumption Likely

LONDON, March 15 (By the Associated Press).—A preliminary conference of British, French and Italian representatives to consider the Turkish counter-proposals to the Lausanne draft peace treaty will be held in London next week It was announced today. The expectation is expressed that

the Lausanne conference will be resumed after this meeting. PARIS, March 15 (By the Assoclated Press) .- The problem of a was put more definitely before the allies today with the arrival from Constantinople of Neville Hender-

on, acting British high commissioner at the Turkish city, who rought the official test of the Angora government's counter-proosals to the peace agreement ":bmitted to Turkey at Lausanne. Rear-Admiral Bristol has sent forward America's copy by way of

Poincare Planning To Fete Johnson

PARIS, March 15,-There much curiosity in French political circles over the European trip of proached the United States on in-United States Senator Hiram John- tervention in the Ruhr situation son of California. The American and that no reply had been reembassy is taking steps to arrange ceived. The text of the statement for his reception by Premier Poincare and other officials.

The foreign office also is keeping track of the plans of several American senators and representatives who are contemplating a tour of investigation here.

expressed the desire that the congressmen be given the fullest possible facilities for an impartial aurvey of the economic and political relationships of France with the other European countries.

5000 Cheer Hindenburg Plea for War Against Invaders; British Debate Mediation; Law Urges New Proposals

Berlin Framing Reparations' Offer to Be Submitted to France if U. S. or Other Neutrals Pledge Services

RECKLINGHAUSEN, March 15 .- (By the United Press.)-French sentries killed three Germans here today when the latter attempted to enter a railroad

HANOVER, March 15 .- (By the United Press.)-"If the French and Belglans insist upon staying in the Ruhr, then we must take arms in our hands and smite them," Field Marshall Von Hindenburg declared today in a speech while an andience of 5000 cheered. "We don't want to stir up war, but it must be remembered the best of us cannot continue to live in peace when bad neighbors don't wish it."

By DUTHER A. HUSTON. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

remier A. Bonar Law rejected the German proposal for British intervention in the Ruhr, brought to London by a member of the British parliament, the matter is not ended. Deliberations upon the advisability of mediation are still in progress this afternoon.

The German government is understood to have drawn up a new reparations offer, lacking only some of the details, which will be made to France if Great Britain, the United States or a strong group of neutrals pledge their services to While no formal proposals have

come from Germany for settle-

ment of the Ruhr and reparations problems, the way is still open for ward, the premier stated in the House of Commons this afternoon. Lord Curzon today informed the German ambassador the British cabinet does not think the present

a filting time to intervene, but that fully and that Britain will move at the first opportunity, Foreign office officials believe that if France and Germany continue to show a villingness to nes

peace move by the first of April. By CARD D. GROAT,

gotiate, Great Britain will make a

United Press Staff Correspondent. BERLIN, March 15 .- Great Brit-In has responded to Germany's recent secret "pasce feelers" the

United Press was ravised today. The British government suggested Jerzany make a new and entents on her own initiative or that such an offer be made to the entents and to the United States.

INDUSTRIALISTS URGE

BERLIN TO MAKE OFFER. PARIS. March 15 .- (By the Associated Press) .-- An active debate appears to be going on between the manufacturing interests in Westphalia and the Berlin government as to whether proposals should not be made immediately for settlement negotiations. The general line of the industrial argument, according to the French authority, is that those who are resisting must suffer permanent economic results

and possibly total disaster. E. FATID M. CHURCH. International News Service Staff Correspondent. LONDON, March 15,-There is

no possible chance of Russia joinhelping Germany to drive the French out of the Ruhr alley, according to opinion expressed today by Lleutenant Commander J. M. Kenworthy, M. P., who has just returned from a seven weska' tour

of Russia... "Russia knows Germany is the only friend she has, but she is not going to fight Germany's battles for her." Kenworthy told International News Service. "Russians regard the Ruhr as a capitalistic

venture.' HUGHES DENIES AMERICA ASKED TO INTERVENE.

WASHINGTON, March 15 (By United Press).—Secretary of State Hughes issued a statement today declaring without foundation the report taht Great Britain had ab-

follows: The statement in the press t the effect that this government has not replied to a proposadl or suggestion of the British gove ernment in the matter of dediate ing between France and Germany are entirely without Louis.

made no proposal or suggestion whatever to this government for mediation or intervention of any

nort with respect to the Ruhr

Mameda Delegation in Legis Leture Against Resolution to Ban Admiral.

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nom Oakland, and speaker pro sempore of the assembly, declared the legislature is not the fines for the introduction of this part of a resolution, which seeks to inject the quarrels of Europe where they do not belong."

Assemblyman E. H. Christian of Mayward said: "I am strongly opposed to this resolution. I cannot see that Admiral Sims lacks fitness to address the students of the university, simply because he is said to be pro-British."

Assemblyman Henry Carter of Los Angeles said that Admiral sime has the right of free speech, and that he should be respected as American was country. American who has rendered

Senator Arthur H. Breed, o redmont, president pro tempore the Senate, said: "This resolution can only be described as being very ill advised. People should now that the president of the uniarsity is Charged with the duty selecting a speaker for the Char-Day exercises, and on this oc-

asion he has so selected Admiral me. It may not be known that Admiral Sims is not to make a clitical speech, and that his subact bears the entirely non-political title of "What Constitutes Real ccess in Life."

Another strong opponent of the solution was Senator T. C. West Alameda, who said: "I am acquainted with the Irish question om close personal observation, d I know that whatever Admiral ms said in regard to the disalty of the Irish in Ireland is

San Francisco, speaking for the esolution, said: "Sims' record is ot such that he ought to be peritted to address the students of ur State University. He has been own on several occasions to be

patriotic and pro-British." Assemblyman Hornblower of San ancisco said: "The University of alifornia is an American instituin based on American ideals. To irmit a man of Sims' record to ddress it is out of the question! vny did not the regents find aner man than Sims to speak on

Several Senators and Assembly- San Francisco.—Advertisement,

Teuton Robbers rose as a onus, France Charges PARIS, March 15 .- (By The As-

sociated Press.)—German na-tionalists, weating French uni-forms and posing as French sol-diers, are declared in French official advices from the Ruhr to have been committing robberies and outas the victims. Their purpose, as interpreted here, is to excite the public against the troops of occupation and stiffen the German re-

The French authorities are investigating thoroughly into the extent of this and other new features of opposition to the Franco-Belgium regime in the Ruhr.

D'ANNUNZIO TO LIVE IN VILLA OF EX-KAISER

d'Annunzio has decided to transfer his residence to suburban Rome. The government has leased to him the beautiful Villa Toscolana at Frascati, 12 miles southeast of Rome, which was bought before the World War by the German banker Mendelssohn and presented to Emperor Willlam, who transformed it into a home for German writers. The villa was confiscated by the Italian government during the war and has been retained by it as a portion of Germany's reparations

Premier Mussolini granted the request of D'Annunzio to take over the villa. The poet desires to be in Rome in order to direct a newspaper which he is shortly

The villa, prior to its purchase by the German banker belonged to Lucient Bonaparte, a brother to Napoleon I, and afterwards became the property of King Victor Emanuel II.

ALAMEDA TAR GETS 90 DAYS. ALAMEDA, March 15. - J. J. Bloomfield, 38 master mariner of this city, pleaded not guilty to a charge of battery preferred by his wife, Mrs. May Bloomfield, in the Alameda polica court this morning. Judge L. R. Weinmann believed the story of the wife and Hloomgiven 90 days in the county fail.

men from Los Angeles, including Edwin Baker, author of the Baker the Dudfield mill." re-apportionment bill, are among the signatories of the resolution. Except that they signified their inthey would give out no statements. "Jack" Badoracco, Assemblyman He said: from San Francisco, also signed the resolution.

Pay Later - Dress Well See our windows and compare prices. Attorney Crosby. THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton st. "Ves" replied

Attempt Made to Identify Ax third interdenominational pastoral With Which Dowdy Was Believed Killed.

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was to have been taken by him on

Objections to the question served

The defense succeeded in entirely ruling out the testimony of Hugo Helm, realty dealer of Palo Alto, who testified that he called at the garage on the morning in question to see Dowdy. He said he was met by Allen and told that Dowdy had gone to a bank near by. After waiting for a time Dowdy appeared and he and Dowdy talked together. The prosecution attempted to introduce this testimony in evidence but the witness was unable to state whether or not Allen was standing close enough to hear what was eald. Considerable time was spent basis for our faith in the existence in questions along the line of the of an infinite God-the very God loudness of the conversation, but revealed to us by Jesus Christ. It on the repeated declaration of the is giving us new material for our vitness i it he could not state theology." whether or not Allen could and did hear what was said the conversation was barred as evidence.

DECLARES DEFENDANT TALKED DISCONNECTEDLY.

J. C. Vincent, garage owner, at whose place of husiness Dowdy maintained his automobile salesroom, testified that he talked to Aller on the morning in question and that the defendant talked disconnectedly. On cross-examination Vincent testified that his conversation with Allen was as to where he, Vincent, could secui Christmas tree and that the defendant's reply had been "Up at

Under cross-examination cent also testified that when he first saw Allen he had remarked tention to vote for the measure, to the defendant that it had been

a long time since the two had met. "I said to him 'What are you doing here? I hear there is a warrant out for you. You better keep

under cover. "You wished him to go and hide and thus defeat the law?" asked

"Yes," replied the witness.

Science Provides New Faith Basis, Says Dean

works.

Windamentals of Theology. NEW TESTAMENT TOPIC.

ing with the fact developed in the

Old Testament that many of its

tion of Moses, were all composite

"With this hint, one notices with

interest the fact that the narrative

in the Book of Acts proceeds for

the author speaks in the first per-

son as if he had been a witness of

discussion, it has been generally

agreed that they were not written

fore established for at least one

"Often we find these two gospels

running in an astonishing way,

word for word, in passages which

hey have not derived from Mark.

The men who wrote these gospels

were not hearers of Jesus, much

less of John the Baptist, and this

lose similarity indicates some

ilterary relationship.
"This relationship might be of

three possible kinds. First, per-haps luke used Matthew. It does not, however, seem that he did be-

cause while the resemblance be-

tween his gospel and Matthew's are

great, the differences are in many

places still greater. For the same

reason it does not seem that Mat-

thew can have used the gospel of

Luke. These two hypotheses be-

ing impossible, only one remains,

that both of them utilized a com-

of Jesus, for all the material that

Matthew and Luke have in com-

mon but that they did not derive

As to its origin, it seems to have

TWO CONCLUSIONS.

"We have these conclusions-

of Jesus, written anywhere from 50 to 60 A. D. in Palestine, the

next is the gospel of Mark, writ-

ten at or around 76, perhaps in Rome. Upon these two books and

upon other sources of their own, the gospels of Matthew and Luke

"The earliest sources for the life of Jesus thus go back to a peried so early as to give us much as-

come from the Hebrey world.

"There was, it appears, beside

mon non-Markan document.

book in the New Testament.

BERKELEY, March 15.—Mod-O. D. Foster made an address on ern science has much to give in "Our Training for the Ministry." the support of religious faith, Dr. Tonight Dr. Carl S. Patton will sailer S. Mathews, a dean of the give the fourth of his Earl lectures divinity school of the University of on "Current Philosophic Thought." Chicago, told ministers assembled On tomorrow night Dr. Patton will be appelleding lecture on today at the closing session of the give his concluding lecture on conference held at the First Con-

Dr. Mathews made a plea for the

recognition of scientific findings in in part: the religion of today. He said in "For a knowledge of when the "Today there is the same books of the New Testament were long standing conflict between written there is no place to go but views of nature which have been to those books themselves. Startviews of nature which have been proved by the church and new facts and explanations which Old Testament that many of its science has established. There is books were of composite authorto rule out any testimony as to the no doubt as to what the outcome ship, we find that this same thing nature of the transaction and Neil-will be. Truth always fits into is true of the literature produced sen was excused from the stand truth. Theology no longer thinks between the Old and the New with Higgins announcing that he of the earth as flat and denies that Testament. The Book of Enoch, would produce authorities sustain- it circles around the sun. Science the Sybylline oracles, the assumping his right to put the questions can make contributions to our reto the witness. The point will be ligious thinking today just as truly as in the past. As our knowledge of the universe extends, so can our faith extend. Unless we can believe in a God coextensive with the most part in the third person theology, there will be some place, but that there are certain well de-

where we must believe God does fined sections throughout which USE SCIENCE, IS PLEA.

"Few religious teachers have seriously undertaken to utilize the result of recent science. Many of them unfortunately have opposed by the same man who wrote the scientific conclusions on the basis rest of the book of Acts. The fact of theology. Both attitudes are un- of composite authorship is therefortunate, for modern science has much to give the support of our religious faith. Our modern scientific thought is giving us a new

The second main feature at this morning's session was Dr. Richard La Rue Swain from Bridgeport. Conn., who spoke on the subject of "Does God Have a Body and Could He Become a Man?" Dr. Swain attacked the modern conception of a trinity of God. In this respect he said: "The description of the trinkiy is only a description of process of becoming personal. Trinity and personality therefore, may be considered as a phenomena-The triune or personal God became perfectly incarnated in the man David so that he gave the very is all God except the invisible circulation, a book of the sayings man's soul."

Other speakers this morning included Dr. Oswald W. S. McCall pastor of the First Congregational mon but that they did not terror church of Berkeley while this afternoon Dr. O. D. Foster spoke on training for the ministry.

Following Dr. Swain's address here was the usual half hour of discussion. Rev. Oswald W. S. that the earliest Christian book McCall spoke on "The Cross in the which is imbedded in our New Tes-Heart of God." After the lunch tament is this book of the sayings hour Dean Shailer Mathews spoke on "God in the Universe," and Dr.

sacramento, stockton, alarysville need to the church and gorying and points north of Red Bluff in "the length of the arm of have come to naught, according to an announcement today. The Interstate Commerce Commission in the Rible" at the afternoon sesting the relating brought in the Rible and merely a book for a rehtaring brought in the "The Bible is not merely a book matter of the Portland Traffic about religion—it is the precipitate and Transportation Association of the religious life. Speaking and other Oregon interests against generally, the writers of sacred

cities above-mentioned between their day, how He had worked in 15 and 20 per cent. The Inter-their fathers' day, how He would state Commerce Commission, in its work in their children's day. The opinion, had taken the position literature which has been gathered that the lower rates, within the into our Bible represents the exstate of California, to the con-perience and hopes of 1200 years tested jobbing territory, create and more, but it is all written from discrimination against interstate the same point of view. God will commerce and therefore are un-lawful. The rates prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the mileage basis are those which were ordered into effect in 1911, with wartline changes added. The California commission has gone on record as saying that the new rates appear excessive and unreasonable when applied within the

tate of California.

The California commission esablished reduced rates from Oakland, San Francisco and the bay region to all points north of Sac-

'In reaching our conclusion in that proceeding," said the commis-sion today, "we were particular in prescribing rates which, in our opinion, would not create a situation calling for protest from the Oregon shippers. Our adjustment, nowever, did not meet with the apbroval of the Federal court. We

lished by the Interstate Commerce Commission are higher than are justified within the state of California and that the commission would have created a better situa-tion had they reduced the rates from Portland to remove the alleged discrimination instead of in-creasing them from the California cities. It might be added that the rates established by the California commission were presented by the Southern Pacific and the decision of the commission was finally sus-tained in the Federal court. The Interstate Commerce Commission in many recent decisions has, by its order, nullified rates established by state commissions and this is especially true where complete schedule of class rates, or special commodity rates involving large movements, were in controversy."

Porto Rico Will Be

Kept Dry, Is Ruling WASHINGTON, March 15,—Despite the fact that the Philippines are "wide open" as far as liquor is concerned, Porto Rico will remain as "dry" as continental United States under a ruling made by legal authorities of the war department and concurred in by the attorney general, it was learned officially today. Appeals

Court are expected.

Practical prohibition has existen in Porto Rico since the Voletendact came into effect, but thirsty Porto Ricais have contended the island is legally exempt from the prohibition laws and have pointed to the eltustion in the Philippine

Chile Ministers All Give Up Posts

The Chilean cabinet resigned last

The Chilean senate on March 7 efused a vote of confidence to the ministry of Francisco Garces Gana, but the Chamber of Deputies sustained the resolution. The resignain abeyance by President Alessan-Last night Dr. Tation spoke on "The New Testament." He said half of the senators were present at he session which refused to vote. The ministry was formed on Jan-

Britain Pays Four Millions on Debt

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- (By international News Service.) -The first operation under the Anglo-American debt funding commission took place today when Great Britain made a payment of \$4,028,000 to the United States treasury through the federal reserve bank of New York.

This first payment was made to reduce the total British debt to \$4,600,000,000, the amount upon which the funding agreement was the things he describes. After much predicated.

Heavy Earthquake Felt on Adriatic

mographs at Naples and Foggia at \$:14 and \$:55 o'clock this morning. The shocks were so intense that they damaged the instru-

menta. A despatch from Florence says the observatory there reported an tion of the sabinet was then held earthquake this morning, centering Pupil of 17 at Chico Normal in the Dalmatian zone, across the

Woman Plunges Over Niagara to Death

15.—(By International News Serv- clde yesterday by Miss Gladys Gilice.) After buying a string of bert, 17-year-old student at the prayer beads, a young woman who is believed to have come from Albany, N. Y., plunged to her death Gilbert is at the point of death in Niagara Falls today. Patrolman in a hospital here this morning. John Ellis, of the reservation the result of a self-inflicted gunguards, attracted by the young shot wound. woman's strange actions, attempted to stop her but was too late.

PRISON "HOME SWEET HOME." LONDON .- A soloist who sang 'Home Sweet Home," at Pentonville prison was encored seven times, singing the same song each SEERS UEAFO NO HER SIGHT FAILS

Shoots Herself: Condition Critical.

CHICO, March 15.-Despondency over failing eyesight is given NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March as the cause for the attempted sui-Chico State Teachers' College. Mil

> A note found in her room read: "My eyes hurt too much all the time. I leave my bike and tire to Ray. Everything else to Ma or to Jack. Good-bye, "Jim" was the girl's nickname, while the Ray and Jack mentioned are her brothers.

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Sizes 16 to 44.

Dr. Oswald W. S. McCall, speaking on "The Incredible Conquest" The efforts of the Railroad Comdealt with the church and its mission to prevent the raising of central function in giving people rates on freight in California be strength to live, acknowledging tween Oakland, San Francisco, that the people of God are not con-Sacramento, Stockton. Marysville fined to the church and glorying

the Southern Pacific company.

The effect of the order will be interest, but religious. They wished to increase rates between the to show how God was working in deliver those who meet the con-



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Touring West

Major General James G. Harbord, U. S. A., retired, hero of ture and watch those clever TRIB-Belleau Wood and General Persh- UNE Juveniles act, sing and dance, ing's chief of staff during the war. for anything in the world. Well,

General Harbord, who recently resigned from the service to be-come president of the Radio Cor-poratiton of America, is in the West on a tour of inspection of the Pacific division of the corpora-

He will be welcomed officially at District Attorney Ezra Decoto, Major John U, Calkins and Joseph

R. Knowland.
General Harbord will make a

tee, including Mayor and Mrs. their clever acting, singing and James Rolph Jr., General and Mrs. dancing.

Hunter Liggett, General and Mrs. Every act they have to offer George Barnett, Brigadier General will be first class, but one of the

BANQUET IN HONOR.

the rank he held in France. He was born on a farm in Bloomington in 1866 and started life as a Kansas school teacher after being graduated from the State Agricultural College in 1886. He en-listed in 1889, was made second lieutenant in 1891 and a major in

In 1903 he was elevated to the rank of colonel and was assistant: lary. He was stationed at the Presidio at the outbreak of the

distinguished service medal, United dainty dance specialty as she alstates navy; Knight Commander, ways does. Alberta Blair, old time ways does. Alberta Blair, old time favorite, will sing "My Home Britain; Commander Legion of Town," and Dorothy Daun and Honor, France; grand officer, Order of the Crown, Belgium; Commandar Order of St. Morris and St. Lezdaridad. Panama. In the Harnord party scheduled ager of the Radio Corporation.

HARBORD, HEROOF More Surprises Secured for Big Free Kiddies' Show

> WALTER HIERS, famous comedian of the screen, who will be seen by TRIBUNE-American kid-

> dies Saturday morning in "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime." He

will also appear in person for "Ten Minutes of Fun."

and song number. Wilma Brad-

bury, a little singer of exceptional

ability, will sing "Way Down Upon

has a new jazz dance number to offer which will surely please you, and Harold Joseph Perry, The

"Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Doesn't this sound like a great pro-

them, or their older brothers and

sisters. Show starts at 9:15 sharp,

rain or shine, on account of an

extra long program. Mrs. H. G.

GRAIN PRESIDENT DIES.

OMAHA, Neb., March 15 .- John B. Sweetringen, 64, president of the

United Grain Company and former

president of the Omaha Grain Ex-

Is Walter Hiers.

Former Major-General, Now nounced for that big free kiddle show which The TRIBUNE and American theater are staging Saturday morning? Of course, you have been reading all about the show and are going to be on hand to see it. You wouldn't miss the chance to see a fine moving picwill arrive in this city tomorrow here is another surprise for you which will make you smile one of those happy-go-lucky kiddie smiles as if you were sure that it is some-

Waiter Hiers, the well known movie actor comedian, will not only be seen in "Mr. Billings Spends I is Dime," a hilarious five-Sixteenth street station by a com-mittee comprising Mayor John L. his personal appearance on the Davie, Harrison S. Robinson, presstage in "Ten Minutes of Fun," ident of the Chamber of Commerce, which will set you wild with delight. Funny stories and adven-tures, etc., will roll from Walter's lips like water from a duck's back.

SONGS, DANCES, ACTS. General Harbord will make a brief tour of this city before going to San Francisco, where he will make his headquarters during the inspection.

Oh, yes, The TRIBUNE Juvethers of them, miles or, that is, a number of them, will appear in special songs, dances and acts. It wouldn't be a Arrangements have been com- complete show without them, as pleted for a formal welcome by a these dainty little performers have an Francisco reception commit- become famous near and far for

Thornwell Mullally, Colonel and feature numbers on the program Mrs. Kenyon A. Joyce, Major and will be a one-act playlet, "Jackie Mrs. U. S. Grant III and Arthur A. Coogan's Dream," written by Bev-Isbell, Pacific Coast superintendent erly Swabey, director of TRICUNE of the Radio Corporation. Juveniles, and coached by Miss Juveniles, and coached by Miss Bernice Claire Jahnigen, assistant On Tuesday night, General Harbord will be the guest of honor at
a banquet in the Palace hotel unCoogan," and believe us, kiddies. der the auspices of the Association when you see her in her makeup of the Army of the United States, and costume, together with a fine At this affair General Harbord has accepted an invitation to describe the battle of Belleau Wood, where time belleving she is not Jackie to the battle of Belleau Wood, where The visitor is one of the few men who have risen from the rank of private to lieutenant general. tim in Oakland. Dorothy Mattheway and their mothers, too. Children under the rank he held in France. He thews is to play the part of "Coo Coo," the Queen's Jester, and fits; the part in a very clever manner. Freda Benkiser, little toe dancer of no mean ability, is to be "Light-foot," the dancing Fairy." Emily Traves, a new and talented member of the troupe, will be seen as the "Singing Fairy." HAPPINESS AND JOY.

Nyla Tansey and Arlina Jorgenson are to play "Happiness and Gayety," two little sisters who are always dispensing happiness and

world war and at the request of always dispensing happiness and General Pershing was made chief joy.

of staff. He was made assistant chief in 1921 and resigned last January.

MANY DECORATIONS.

General Harbord holds the following decorations: Distinguished over in big style. Evelyn Grace Cavanaugh will offer a new and distinguished service medal, United States army; dainty dance specialty as she al-

Tro, and La Soli- Mrs. Harbord and David Sarnoff, vice-president and general man-

Swedish Club to Hold Annual Picnic

Swedish folk songs and dances will be features of the annual picwill be features of the annual picof the Swedish-American Republican club, to be held at Shell- evening given by Oakland Parlor mound Park, Sunday, March 28. A No. 50, N. S. G. W., at Native Sons'

number of girls in the costumes of Sweden will give a series of dances. The folk songs will be given by the male chorus of the club.

The committee of arrangements, and the committee of arrangements, and the committee of arrangements. The committee of arrangements, of California.

nounces that an athletic program, including a bowling contest, will be one of the features of the after-

forty years ago, and is one of the santa barvara, are to be elected forty years ago, and is one of the same Danaia, are to be elected aldest organizations in the bay the last Friday of the month and the gathering tomorrow night will be in the nature of a reception to prospective candidates.

N. S. G. W. Official To Address Parlor

Dakland Cribune

Oakland Parlor is concluding a membership drive to bring the total of the yarlor to the 351 mark before the end of March. Delegates The club was formed more than for the grand parlor, to be held in

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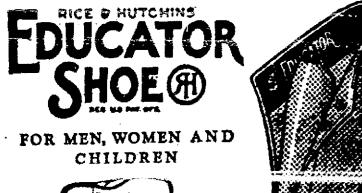
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SOLE AGENTS B·KATSCHINSKI

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Dancer Divorces Geo. Gould, Jr. MR. and MRS. GEORGE 1. COULD, Jr., as they appeared

phia in 1917, and divorced in Nice, France, on February 26.

alls for Cooperation

con Classes to Aid New Order.

W. March 15 (By the Press) .- Leon Trotsky. n war minister, may asw jeb, that of directing if plans which are to ted to the twelfth con-Moscow late in March: d out. Trotsky, it is un-would continue to act as the fighting forces of will devote most of his heavy task of whipping inctories into shape. He s worked out plans to and will present them to

's ability as an organizer or ago have been called in this particular job, had for opposition by some of the party, who conat the war minister would 'llitary control over the ing Trotsky will close factories which are ny factories which are uipped or poorly manning their machinery to the mechanical equipue better factories, which operated with larger bring about a normal out-

iton to discussing plans ial betterment, the party is expected to devise bring about a better feelen the "Nepmen," as the

in Russia. Premier Leded the keynote of the hich he declared that the government. the social reconstruction

in collaboration with the virtually final. sis of Russia's social reon rests upon the collabthe worlinen and peas-

the Communist party.

which a split might develop, and en developed by the new to warn all that in the end the policy are called, and the fate of our republic will depend Jetariat. The "Nepmen" chiefly upon whether the peasant votes, but their growing masses will follow the working has greatly alarmed classes, or unite with the "Nepthe more rabid communtee in their extension the a restoration of old-time ter the workmen and peasants will understand it, and the better will we be able to avoid a split that policy in a recent state would be ruinous to the Soviet

The party congress will devote rests upon the collaborate also considerable time to projects George J. Gould Jr. were divorced the importation of French goods ne two classes. He had for the provention of bribery and at Nice, France, on February 26 will effect modistes and millioners that about 100 of the to curtail the red lape which now at Nice, France, on February 26 will effect modistes and millioners. that about 100 of the to curtail the red tape which now as and best understand-enlargies most government but friends here learned today. The lit is difficult to replace certain numbers be formed into a reaus. Lenine in his article says two children have been awarded French slike and flowers." spartment, authorized to that with the exception of the forto the mother. working of all govern- laign office, virtually all of the govstitutions and industries, fernment departments are today as aim of froning out any they were in the old days, using

arty, forming a body of the Com-arty, forming a body of the forming the

from the second story window of e one hand and the bour- his home at Coalinga, Fresno the other," Lenine said, county, when he awoke to find the geoisie are now being house in flames, probably saved a little leeway. Should the life of Oscar Coffee, Jr., seven ass differences arise be- years old, who was slightly burned France some months ago. unavoidable. But the conditions for such a with religious by running with minor burns by funning i not exist in our structure, with miner purns by running shevik claims of hunger in Russia. chief aim of the central through the flames and down the the Soviet government is exporting should be to watch very stairway. The house was de- vast quantities of grain to Fin-

CHYUU UNA GLAN

Fashion Specialties Barred at Rhine Since Ruhr

Invasion.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, March 15 .- Frieda and Gretchen are to have no more Paris gowns. There are to be no more smart little hats brought to Germany from the fashionable millinery shops on the Place Vendome and the Rue de la Paix.

These articles are not permitted to cross the German, boundary since the French invasion of the Ruhr, and the leaders of the German fashion industry have in-structed their buyers that French models are not to be bought either

directly or indirectly. High prices in France had prevented German firms from buying many models. Consequently the im-portations of such finery from France had been inconsiderable as compared to pre-war times. But Berlin modists were slowly resuming their Paris trips and buying limited quantities of late creations; when the Ruhr trouble came along and brought the general boycott against articles made in France.

BERLIN IS SATISFIED.

Baron Drecoll, managing direcor of one of Berlin's greatest fashion shops, told the correspondend of The Associated Press that this latest prohibition will make little difference to Berlin designers. as they have not relied directly on aris for their styles since the beinning of the war and have, to a reat extent, become creators of heir own models.

"Of course, many of our ideas come from Paris. It is foolish to deny, that Paris leads in the crea-tion of models," declared the baron. But Germany has learned to develop Parisian suggestions and adapt them. In many cases they NEW YORK, March 15 .- (By are greatly modified, as Parisian designs are often too extreme for Associated Press.)-Mr. and Mrs. our trade. The prohibition against

 VIENNA HELPING OUT. titutions and industries, fernment departments are tonay as adelphia in 1917, when both were aim of ironing out any they were in the old days, using that develop in the rethe same old typical bureaucratic of the two classes. They methods.

| The marriage | Constitutions and industries | Constitutions and indu The marriage took place at Philcaused a temporary estrangement ble trade for mode! gowns in the From Burning Home between Gould and his parents. In stead of entering the Gould companies, as was expected, he went from the second story window of into the hond business with his into the bond business with his for the German and Austrian fashbrother-in-law, Anthony J. Drexel ion creators. They also send their representative to the great water-Gould is said to be in Egypt, ing places on the Riviera and His wife and children went to have little difficulty in keeping up with the latest French ideas.

in Berlin virtually all French HELSINFORS - Despite Boi- and Belgian nationals occupying apartments or rooms are being dis possessed. They were barred in gians resident in the city.

In the stores merchants clerks have no time for Frenchment and will not knowingly serve them. Women clerks in shops are more bitter against the French than men, and take great pains to make sure their customers are not their most hated ene-

Frenchmen are brusquely ordered out of business houses as soon as their nationality becomes known-Cafes and bars refuse to serve them. Barber shops have hung up the sign "No Frenchmen admitted," and taxicabs turn down everyone with a French accent.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB MEETS. RICHMOND. March 15. - The Improvement met yesterday afternoon and received three applicants for membership. Mrs. M. Bristol was in the chair. A committee on social affairs was appointed as follows: Mesdames Frank Schooler, chairman, and Barry and Sanders.

Supply Train Plans Made by

WASHINGTON, March 15 -- A million men at the front would consume thirty million pounds a day in food and stores, army statistics indicate, as figures gained from A. E. F. experience show that thirty pounds per man per day is the absolute mini-

The figures came up during recent calculations as to train operating personnel necessary to handle the flow of materials to the front. It was estimated that a single field army would require the movement of 6000 tons. a day of supplies. Railways to the front in supplying this one army would have to be prepared to handle twelve trains daily each way. Under the new plan of build-

ing up in the organized reserve the complete framework of railway operating hattalions from the personnel of the exist-ing railway systems, forty-four of these units are available. Even in the event that all were called suddenly into service, it is believed at the War Department that there would be no serious impairment of the operating forces of the railroads, as not more than 5 per cent of the operating personnel

Graduate of Oxford Leaps to His Death

FY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
FRESNO, March 15.—Captain R.
F. de Winton, 58, graduate of Oxord university, England, leaped to his death yesterday from a window of the Hotel Terra Bella, at Terra Bella near Fresno. He was dead when picked up by passersby. Ill health was given as the reason for his suicide. De Winton came to the San Joaquin valley in 1919 after serving in the World War, and purchased property in the English col-ony near Terra Bella

WIFE OF SELMA MAYOR DEAD a Selma hospital last night as the Mrs Lillian E. Baird, of St. Cloud, result of injuries sustained in a Fla. Another daughter is Mrs.

WAT UTINCES

II W. W. W. M. Dumping station near Truey early today. He is supposed to have fallen front would thirty million pounds a dot and stores, army Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

OTTAWA, Ward 15.—The was badly sharred, one arm being completely burned away. Bradthe original hunters was 'always get their man," yesterday proved their popularity in Canadian offi-

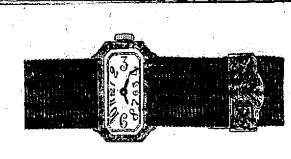
> A resolution calling for demobillimation of the famous body was defeated in the house of commons by a vote of 186 to 28. The resolution would have established a tederal police force and contined the old royal northwest mounted to unorganized territories only.

POLES ACCEPT CITIZENSHIP TO HELP IN FRANCE

PARIS, March, 15.—Although the birth rate is not doing much to increase the population of France, the number of citizens is being augmented in other ways. Five thousand Poles have taken out their first citizenship papers in the last two years. They came to France, along with 40,-000 other Poles, on contract to work in the mines and on the farms and relieve the deficiency in French labor due to the war. These workers are brought in by consent of the French government, generally under six months contract, but most of them stay beyond their time, and

many of them marry and become citizens. France also is importing Italian, Belgian and Spanish labor to a considerable extent, and it is roughly esti-mated that 180,000 immigrants are working on the farms and in the mines and in the reconstruc-tion of northern France.

BODY IS SENT EAST. RICHMOND. March 15.—The body of Mrs. Emma Louise Cran-ston, whose death occurred some FRESNO. March 15. Mrs. time ago in El Cerrito, was shipped Luther Jones wife of the mayor to New York last night. The body Luther Jones wife of the mayor to New York last night. The body of Selma, Fresno county, died at was accompanied by a daughter. result of injuries sustained in a Fla. Another daughter is Mrs. stage and automobile accident near Marion M. Wright, postmistress at



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The above 14-karat solid white gold watch has 15 jewels. A very excellent movement. Dependable timekeeper. \$21.75.

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shaw was the engineer of the sta-

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LOUISVILLE, My., March 15 .-Mrs. Elizabeth Bicksi, 66, wealthy widow of C. C. Blokel, founder of the Bickel Tobacco-company, and the Rev. J. Remus Knight, 28, a student at the Baptist Theological

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Weather Reports Show a Big Difference in Favor of California.

Ideal summer weather is prevalent in the bay region and throughout all California. Yesterday, with temperatures at the freezing point in New York, Chicago and other eastern cities and heavy storm of rain and sonw in the Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region, Californians were basking in the sunshine with still air and medium

temperatures. At Oakland yesterday, the maximum was 62 and the minimum 47 degrees. Los Angeles had 70 and 50 respectively and San Diego 72 and 46. At Fresno and Sacramento, usually extremely hot in the summer, the mercury stood at 62 during most of the day. At

and snowed in Chicago, with a tem- of the uniform and equipment. perature of 28 degrees. In New York, the mercury varied between 24 and 40. In Denver, the temperature was 14, with .52 inches of

CHICAGO, March 15 .- The midwestern storm extends from Texas northeastward across the lower Missouri valley to the Great Lakes. it was announced today by the weather bureau, with attendant precipitation covering most trans-Mississippi sections as far west as the Rockies. Considerable snow is reported, especially in Nebraska and Iowa.

Neb., March 15.-Thousands of workers who bucked snowdrifts waist deep today when a blizzard completely tied up sireet car traffic and other means of transportation. For the first time in twenty years not a wheel turned on Omaha streets. Stalled automobiles lined the middle of the streets. The blizzard was general throughout this section. A high wind drifted the snow eight to ten feet

deep. Trains on all roads were hours late. Many were annulled. AMARILLO, Tex., March 15 -The Texas Punhandle today is in the grip of a blizzard. The mercury at Amarillo was 12 degrees above zero early today.

Candidate and Debs

, Socialist candidate for mayor of Chicago, charges his hearers twenty-five cents to listen to his campaign speech and that of his usually centers its attack about political assistant, Eugene V. Debs. the shoulder or nape of neck, in unnea takes up a collection dur- the the forearm, thigh or leg, and ing each session. He made the sometimes in the small of the back, statement last night that the For real relief, procure a bottle Socialist party had established a of Eopa Neuritis Tablets from your precedent, "something never heard druggist and take two tablets be-of by any other political party." fore each meal. The result will Debs, at a meeting last night, amaze you. where numbers were turned away, have you used anything like these spake about the war, asserting it marvelous tablets.
was started by capitalists, for Eopa Neuritis Tablets contain

press will not even mention us in Francisco.—Advertisement, their columns." he said.

Story of South Seas Can Be Secured by All

THE first installment of Frederick O'Brien's latest story of the South Seat, "Atolls of the Sun," appeared last Sunday in The TRIBUNE magazine section. TRIBUNE reader who Any TRIBUNE reader was failed to start this colorful story of action and adventure, can obtain the first chapter, without charge, at the main office of The

lin streets. Watch for the second chapter of "Ato'ls of the Sun," next Sunday.

TRIBUNE, Thirteenth and Frank-

Visiting Nurseship

Formally Lunched The Visiting Nurseship, in the person of Miss Nellie Adams, was formally launched by the Oakland Visiting Nurse Association at a luncheon this week which assembled officers and department chairmen at luncheon in the Alameda County Public Health Center, Miss Adams is fully equipped for duty with uniform and nursing bag. Miss San Francisco, the extremes were Lillian White, Miss Gertrude Whites and 52 degrees.

Lillian White, Miss Gertrude Whites and 52 degrees. By way of comparison, it rained were responsible for the selection were appointed to the publicity

committee. Among those who participate in the discussion of the program to be followed by the association were: Dr. Alvin Powell, and Mrs. Powell, Mrs. F. L. Burkhalter, Mrs. George C. Jensen, Mrs. G. K. Morrison, Miss Lillian White. Abe Leach is president of the new association.

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If you want genuine, lasting relief from those keen, darting pains Charge Admission of neuritis, you must first restore CHICAGO, March 15.—(By Asthe diseased nerves to sound, sociated Press).—William A. Cunhealthy conditions.

Neuritis is nerve brought on by colds, bruises or infectious diseases. It

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DIMITY WAISTS

Tailored style, Tuxedo or Peggy collars, attractive value at, each **(\$1)**

(W. & S .- Second Floor)

Specials for Friday, March 16th

Pretty Spring Hats

Trimmed with flowers or fruits, some are of satin; good styles. Each (\$2)

(W. & S .- Second Floor)

Bit

Bit

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS" HERE

Middy Sale

Middies of khaki, colored linene or white twill; some soiled; to close out as is, each (50e).... (W. & S .- Second Floor)

36 inch. Rich pais-

levs for jackets,

blouses, trimmings,

Yard (\$1.25)

firm serviceable quality; navy blue

only. Yard (\$2.25).....

etc.

Bits

10 "Bits" Will Buy

CANTON CREPE: 46 inch. Extra heavy, firm all silk quality; black, pavy, brown and 15 other popular spring shades; regular \$3.45 value.

(Whitthorne & Swan-Main Floor)

FRIDAY—AS USUAL—BARGAIN DAY

Here's a novel sale for Friday, folks, which was suggested to us in a letter from a customer, Miss M. R. McNutt, of 5237 Trank St., who finds our advertising interesting. We know you will find this "BIT SALE" a mighty interesting and PROFITABLE ONE TO YOU, as the values will show you that "EVERY LITTLE BIT HAS A MEANING OF IT'S OWN" here this Friday. Special purchases have been made and in many other cases, New Spring merchandline has been reduced. Come Early.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

No goods reserved. No phone or mail orders on advertised lines. For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities. No deliveries on advertised lines except with other

Underwear and Corsets

In Our Friday Bit Sale

Sleeveless style, Seconds of a 25c and 35c value.

Friday, each $(12\frac{1}{2}c)$

Standard Corsets

"WARNERS", "JUSTRITE", "R. & G.", "ROYAL WORCES-TER", "THOMSON'S" Medium, low or high bust, of pink or

white coutil; graduated clasp; sizes 19 to 36; wonderful assortment at the special price of, pair (\$1.50)

(Whitthorne & Swan-Second Floor)

Tennis Flannel 27 inch; good firm fleecy quality. Friday special, yard $(12\frac{1}{2}c)$ (Whitthorne & Swan-Downstairs)

"Bit By Bit" You'll Save On Domestics

Unbleached MUSLIN

38-inch, firm quality. Yard

PERCALES: Light or | TURKISH TOWELS:

medium colors; neat Good absorbent qual-Yard (25c)... 2 BITS | ity. 3 for (\$1)... 8 BITS

Pillow Cases 42v36 well made

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Each (25c) (Whitthorne & Swan-Downstairs)

2 SPECIAL FEATURES THAT WILL DO THEIR "BIT"

Wonderful Novelty Dress

smart New York novelties cleverly designed of jersey in the new spring shades; smartly topped off with a popular Bandana scarf; hat to match included with this dress at the very special price of, each (\$9.75).......

Spring Polo Coats

Bit

Of tweed, overplaid or mixtures, fully silk lined; trimmed with leather straps and buckles; fine value. Each (\$25)..... (Whitthorne & Swan-Second Floor)

Every Little "Bit" Helps

Men's

grey; sizes 91/2 to 111/2. Special, pair (12½c),

Bit

MEN'S SILK NECKWEAR: Very attractive Easter pat-terns. Spec. each (37½c) 3 BITS MEN'S UNION SUITS: Medium weight cotton, long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 34 to 46. 8 Special, each (\$1).... 8 HITS Save by "Bits"

The season's favorite shade in a variety of styles; cherry and clear red; regular \$1.45 to \$1.98 values. Strand (\$1).....

ROSARIES: High class beads in colors for every birth month, on gold filled chains; medals, cross and chain guaranteed for 5 years. Each (\$1)...8 MTS "COLGATE'S" TOOTH PASTE: 10c tube. 3 for (25c)..2 BITS PANTY PUFFS: Powder puffs in clever rubber containers, lace trimmed. Each (25c)

"PEROXIDE": Pint size, "Par-ker & Davis" brand; regular 45c value. Special, bottle (25c)

RED EARRINGS

To match the red heads, shower or drop styles; pair (75c to \$2.25)

6 Bits to 18 Bits (Whitehorne & Swan-Main Floor)

All good 25c values; TUXEDO COLLARS Bits of organdy, cyclet embroidery and a few in lace, shaped COLLARS and a few SETS and VESTEES; all at, each 121/2c).....

> WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS: 119 EMBROIDERY and TINSEL CLOTH: only; sold originally at 25c. Special Original 30g or 35c values.
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> at 15c to clean up at each (123cc) Yard (25c) 2 BITS BRUSSELS NET FOR CAPS: 18 laches wide, Yard (12%) 1 BIT COLORED CREPE EMBROIDERY; COLORED CREPT EMBRUDERY; 60% inches weier orthogonal BIT RUFFLE EDGE EMBRODERY; For skirts and underwear triumfag Yard (1235c)

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26 INCH EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINCS: Ruffle edge, Yard (25c)

2 BITS

ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY: 1 yard
for (25c)

40 YARDS TINSEL CLOTH: Bright
colora: 18 inches wide, 1 yard for
(25c)

Odd Lot of

Attractive Neckwear

Suede finished and silk gloves; 2 clasp and gauntlet style; is white only, as is, pair (371/2c) (Whitthorne & Swan-Main Floor) infants

INFANTS' SHEET BLANKETS: White with pink or blue borders, 30x40. Special, each (25c).... 2 BITS CHILDREN'S PLAYSUITS: Heavy blue denim, trimmed with red; round or square neck; ages to 8 years.
Each (75c).

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WRAPPEHS:
trimmed with pink or trimmed with pink or 3 BITS GIRLS' SMOCKS and MIDDIES: White, khaki or colors; broken

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(W. & S.—Second Floor) "Every Little Bit Added to What You Get, Makes Just A Little Bit More"

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Pretty patterns; firm weave.

CRETONNES: Many handsome patterns; heavy quality; usual 49c to 69c values. Special, yard (37½c)

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Specials

Best quality, 45 inches wide. Special, yard (25c)....

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9x12 GRASS RUGS: Pretty borders,

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WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S

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Fine or heavy ribbed, fine combed couton, black, white or cordovan; all sizes. Specially priced, pair (25c)

WOMEN'S SILK and FIBRE HOSE:
Medium weight, semi-fashioned with
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double sole; black or colors.
Special price, pair (\$1)...............................
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WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE: Medium
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36-INCH LUNCHEON CLOTH: Stamped in at-

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Stamped House Bits **Uress Aprons** of heavy set cloth; nearly made

"Mission Maid," reinforced 14 BITS HEAVY GUAGE ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS: 4 and 5-qt. with cover, 6 BITS Pure White

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> "Sunry Monday" 9 bars for (25c)

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son's richest woolens are em-

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agree! They have small

prices, tool

add a modish gray or

KIBHILY SEKVEU,

Summons Server Cathers Woes While He Springs Grief for Others.

By FRANCES MONTGOMERY. We all have our troubles. Life ls very much like a waffle. Puncfured with troubles on one side but turn it over and you'll find that

for every dent there's a puff of

And troubles light on every shoulder some time or other, Some people involuntarily entice the bird; others can't dodge it no matter how lively they step. Seems like the folks who are busy handing other people a package wouldn't have time to negotiate with trouble, themselves, but that's just where they get theirs. Try to make trouble for the other fellow and it's sure to do the boomerang and

bounce back on you,

Take the summons server for hi Poor soul, innocently enough he hands you a little piece of paper that's sure to spell some degree of trouble. He means you no harm but it's his business to hand around the makings. You get what is coming to you and where does the summons server come in? A modicum of paper can start an ocean of trouble for the server as well as the served and believe me, the summons server comes in all right.

MOST ANYTHING HAPPENS. According to Frank Ryan, deputy "come in" to make the job com plete and lawful. Says Ryan; "I've been serving summons since 1903 and most anything can happen on the job. Troubles for the summons server varies from having to hear a life history to encountering a regu lar rumpus. If the summons server had six hands he'd have them all full sometimes. I remember once I had to serve attachment papers for a stove. I could have kept three pairs of hands busy. Arriving at the home of the ! people who had the stove, the wife Sorry, madam, but I must take your stove,' I said. 'Sure,' says she, go right it the kitchen and help I stepped into the titchen. There was the stove just waiting to be taken. It was all lit up for the occasion. It was red hot with a roaring fire, and dinner was boiling away on top of the began by pouring on water to put out the fire. At the third pailful I turned to find the woman's burly nusband leveling the barrel of a shotgun in my direction. I had to act quick and in the scuffle I knocked him down. Now, when an officer has cause to strike a man and does so he must arrest him so

drive to town, but he pleaded so with me that I let him go back home with the promise that he would pay for the stove the next FACES BANANA KNIFE. Another time when it looked like trouble for this same summons server he found filmself serving papers on an Italian fruit vender who 'no spika ienglish." A tiny little Italian giri who sat on a box

in one corner of the store acted as

I did. Those were the days of the

fruit vender understand she was constable of Oakland township, the directed to tell him that unless he would be obliged to take produce from his counters. At that the "no" understanding Italian, beside hurling an avalanche of remarkably good and explicit English at the summons server prepared to follow it up with a wicked looking banana knife. Trouble enough then and the cops on that beat had

o come to the rescue, The summons server does not always have such thrill-accompanied troubles. Some times his troubles are very funny and exasit's a waste of time and energy for touched. if he's on your trall he'll get you eventually,

at 11:30 p. m. He hid behind a tree near the car line. It was a summons server often has to paid his debt the summons server dark night and the suburban street was lined with many trees. When he saw his man alight from the

> HIT HIM WITH SUMMONS. "I have a summons for you," he said, but that was as far as he got for the man disappeared. Then began a wierd and exciting game of dodging from tree to tree. finally clinched," said the summons

Usually one-half his to be legally served with a sumtrouble is in catching up with his mons the person served must be victim. Nine-tenths of us insist on touched by the papers. The man dodging the summons server but in this case was apparently quite

A few days ago a New York actress, after a time of evading the After a certain woman had saved summons server, who sought to her husband for some weeks from present her with divorce papers, the summons server by declaring smilingly received a gorgeous and he was not at home, the man with ample bouquet of roses over the the summons decided to camp on footlights during an evening per-the premises until he had securely formance. When she sought to

of apparently failing to make the that the man he was after invari- reading the daintily attached card fruit vender understand she was ably arrived home on the last car she found she had been successfully

erved with summons for divorce. That summons server said it with flowers. Others learn to put it over in various ways for they claim it is no fun to trail a man or woman they've never seen and who know why they're being pursued and act

HEAP OF TROUBLE. He has a heap of trouble handed server as he related the tale "and he gave up when I hit him over the head with the papers."

50. He claims that the most serious trouble the women make for him is compelling him to listened Then he hastened to explain that | their troubles. But the summons server says it's all in the day's work and he's prepared for any circumstances that may rival the movepades of hairbreadth Harry.

But the summons server also says: "Would that serving summons was the least of my troubles.'

Many Poultry Raisers have found the way to make more money

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from work, Frederick Colton found who passed it on, fearing arrest.

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Is it success in business—is it harmony at home—is it freedom from care and worry? Or is it something more personalfor instance, the development of every hidden, latent richness of your character, so that you may get the utmost out of every contact, every experience in the life that you live?

Applied Psychology will show you the WAY to everything that you desire.

KATHERINE EGGLESTON HOLMES, the eminent lecturer on Applied Psychology and Metaphysics, in a series of Free Lectures at Berkeley High School Auditorium, commencing Monday, March 26, at 8 p. m., will gladly point out the Way to YOU. Come and hear her-you will be made heartily

RIFLE CONTEST

for ninth place in the list of teams tional Intercollegiate team matches to be held between March 16 and i May 15, according to word re-

ceived here today.

This is Fremont's first year in gallery shoots, placing them among the first ten, among over forty competitors, in the Ninch Corps Area gallery rifle matches.

The following teams, selected in and reclined on a couch. Her purse he order of their standing, will

 Ogden Senior High School,
 Ogden, Utah: 5649.
 East High School Battalion team. Sait Lake City, Utah; 5447. 3. Pasadena High School, Pasadena, Cal.; 5305.

4. Oakland High School, Oakland, Cal.: 5207. 5. Reno High School, Reno, Ne-

6. West High School Battalion team, Salt Lake City, Utah; 5117.
7. Los Angeles High School, Los Angeles, Cal.; 5076. 8. Walla Walla High School, Walla Walla, Washington; 5047.

9. Punahou Academy, First Team, Honolulu, H. T.; 5010. 10. Fremont High School, Oak-land, Cal.; 5010.

Roman Club Elects Officers For Year The Romany club, connected with the Oakland Y. W. C. A., held

its last regular meeting at the lowing officers:
President, DeEtte Spengler; vice-

president, Gertrude Dorsett; treas-urer. Annie Hayward; secretary, Rirdle Pilcher; guide, Virginia Gee; planist, Gladys Profrock; sergeantat-arms, Carrie Colson; yell leader, May Gustatson. Several new members were received.

Sunday, members of this club will hike to Lake Lagunitas in Marin county, taking the 8:15 Sausalito boat and train to Mill Valley. The tenth annual dinner of the club will be held Saturday, March-17, at the Young Women's Christian association building, 1816 Webster street, at 5:30 p. m. After the dipner, the annual meeting will

be held, the new officers installed and reports for the past year given, after which there will be a program with music, readings and toasts. Miss Alice Brookman, general sec-retary, and Miss Phoebe Burritt, employed girls' secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be guests of honor.

Intruders Terrify Woman in Hayward

HAYWARD, March 15. - After three hours of terror, afraid to raise an outcry while intruders were trying to break into her home Many Many Toylor 1048 C

street, finally summoned courage to acream at 1:30 this morning and summoned help. Her cries aroused a neighbor, A. W. Miller, who called Night Policemen Joseph Brandon and L. J. Silva. The intruders disappeared before the arrival of the police. Hre. Texire may the mon first awakeded

Fremont High school tied with The theft of a diamond pendant the Punahou Academy, Honolulu, valued at \$1200 and a small sum of money was reported to the police selected to participate in the Na- today by Mrs. E. B. Towle, of 1096 Pine street. The pendant was the property of Mrs. M. P. Francis, of 1255 Taylor street, and the police are searching for a man who called upon Mrs. Towle while she was entertaining friends late yesterday.

According to the story told the and a handbag belonging to Mrs. compete in the Junior division, R. Francis were left lying on a bed in O. T. C., to shoot for the Ninth an adjoining room. It was not unclosed Area, composed of five til late last night that Mrs. Francis discovered her loss and communicated with Mrs. Towle. The latter then found that her purse had been opened and \$5 taken and she reported the loss to the detective department.

Professor Raps **Potato Growing** A la Skyscraper

The method announced yesterday in San Leandro of growing polatoes in "sky scraper" style—one row above the other was declared not to be successful from an economic standpoint to-day by J. W. Gilmore, professor of agronomy at the University of California, and authority on potato raising.

"There is nothing new in this," said Professor Gilmore today. "It has been done vefore and has proved that the old way is by far can be grown, one row above the

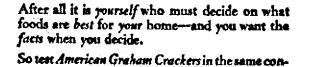
other, in the so-termed 'sky-scraper' style, but it is an expensive experiment, and one could much better afford to buy potatoes than grow them in that

BERKELEYAN IN COLLISION. Edriano Martinez, 48, 1921 East arteenth street, was treated at the emergency hospital for lacera-tions on the scalp received when his automobile collided with a machine driven by J. H. Smith, 2308 Haste street, Berkeley, at Twelfth street and Nineteenth avenue, last evening. Smith took the injured man to the hospital.



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them, serve them to guests, hand them to the children, try them with milk, note their melting crispness - become acquainted with their rich taste and their wholesome all 'round goodness. Then see if you agree with the Board of Approval.

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Office Will Close Tonight at 9; After That Penalty to Be Imposed.

Only a few hours of leeway remain for Oaklanders who have not bearinger yet filed their income tax returns, # Statistics according to an announcement made today by internal revenue officers in othe postoffice building, who repeated their warning of several days ago that the office will be closed promptly at 9 o'clock

After that hour any person who has neglected to file his return will be hable to a nine of not more than \$1000 plus 25 per cent of his

tax, it was pointed out.

Those who must file the returns include all unmarried persons with incomes of \$1000 or over and all



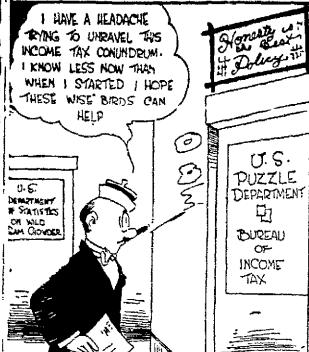
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men all over the country Get a box today. You must be sat-isfied, or we want you to return it and get you money back. For Sale, Drug Dept, Kalm's

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Until the hour of closing to-TRAFFIC EXPERT KILLED. LITTLE ROCK, Ark. March 15
—L & McDonald 46, president of might the deputy internal revenue collectors in the postoffice building receive income tax forms the Arkansas Traffic Bureau, was slea, were injured when their autoeither by mail or by personal pre- billed in an automobile accident in mobile crashed into a bridge near centation. These may also be North Little Rock today. here late last night

MARTINSBURG, W. Va, March 15 -Miss Betty Peach and Ber-tram C Ellis, both of Baltimore, were killed, and the former's sister, Anna Peach, and Ernest Hammer-

Visit our Bargain Shoe Sectionon the Main Floor



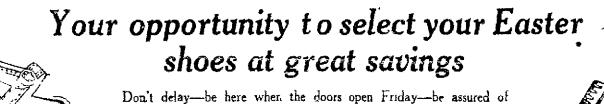
We are agents for the famous "Red Cross" Shoes

-3rd Annual Event Starts Friday akland's Greatest Shoe Sale

For the third time, we will hold this big footwear sale that means such great savings for East Bay people. Come and profit. —JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER!

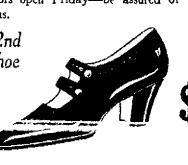
Thousands of pairs of up-to-the-minute shoes to select from in all the season's wanted styles and fine materials

Whatever kind of footwear you've been wanting-you'll find it here-on our 2nd Floor-priced very low because of this sale-all kinds of new shoes - all reduced - all smart, seasonable and serviceable - all comfortably and correctly fitted by shoe experts.





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Beauties at

For \$7.85 a pair you may choose from an

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shoes-new sport pumps and Oxfords-patent

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tions of gray or beige with patent. Marvelous

Every pair correctly fitted

As low as \$4.85 a pair we have high quality footwear-strap patterns and Colonials-high or low hecis-pumps of justrous black satin. black kid or patent leather-white kid or white buck pumps and Oxfords-brown and black kid Oxfords, etc. Quality footwear at great savings.

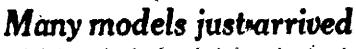
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Floor



Glittering rhinestone ornaments





t 9 Friday (2nd Floor). Come and get first choice

Set For Tomorrow Everett street

this city, whose death occurred of Panama and settled in San Martin, Mrs. Clara Tuesday at the family home, 1552 Francisco. A few years later, he and Louis Siegler. moved to Alameda and had resided Sienier, who was 77 years of age, here ever since.

services will be held in Alameda to- than fifty years ago to come to children; Mrs. Tina Larger, Mrs. Gray, a brewery worker

morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock for America. He came to California 46 Lens. Hardwick Mrs. Bertha Lar- suicide by drowning himself the George Siegler, pioneer resident of years ago by way of the Isthmus sen, Mrs. Annie Phillips, Mrs. Rose wat of beer.

Visit our French Room in the Millinery Dept.



For your NEW HAT come to Kahn's (2nd Flr.)

Friday-One

Emphatic 1-day savings that will attract thrifty women to Kahn's on Friday. Come early for "best buys."

Samples--1 or TAFFETA
2 of a kind------special for Friday only DRESSES

A sale in time for Easter-take advantage. Appropriate for girls and girlish women-puffy, fluffy, frilly, crispy silk taffeta-with fine "Puppy Skin" finish.

On sale Friday

174 botated and adorned with fine face flouncing or insertion, tich embroiders. galloons, roseties of silk velvet ribbon, applique-deft touches of Frenchy flower clusters—others richly plain or with stitching—nny, black or brown—basque, time, straight-line—elegance personfied Be early

Lour choice at



Sizes are 14 to 38-one or two 10 or 42. Samples. Only one or two of a kind

Special Friday values in women's undermuslins, bungalow aprons, etc. On sale Friday only, Kahn's, 2nd Floor

Aprons of Amoskeag gingham or . beach cloth, \$1.59

Splendid gingham in next small checks or beach cloth in attractive colors, cretonne trimmed. Apron flocks that are preity and durable

Bungalow aprons of Indian Head muslin, \$1.48 Prettily no rae frimmed. Timished with large pocket and perky sash Choice of V-neck or squire neck sivies. Exceptional values

Scout percale aprons in neat small checks, 95c Some open to the waist line. Others are in the slip-on "apron diess" style. Sashed and pocketed. Noted for wearing qualities

Large assortment of slip-on aprons, special, 59c Valous acat and pretty civies. Some with bibs. Materials give you choice of sateen, crepe, cretonne, gingham, organdy or percur. Values.

Women's full cut bloomers of pressed crepe, 39c Well made with ruffled knee and elastic waist hand. In flesh color

Wash satin or tub silk camsioles, 95c each Just what you want for wear on Easter-large assortment. Springtime

pastel shades, as well as white. Adorable lacy styles, as well as models with yokes embroidered in colors. Special for Friday only. Excellent silk pongee step-in drawers, \$1.98

Women will appreciate this Friday special when they see the quality Princess slips of muslin or sateen, each \$1.00 Succen is navy or black. Muslin is white, only, and of fine, firm quality. Made with 20-inch hem, so as to be practically shadow proof.

Step-in drawers, 65c and 85c pair. Extra sizes, \$1 Well made of durable muslin and neatly frimmed All special (2nd Fir)

Mostly larger Dresses like these

All elastic 12-inch girdles

Sizes 38 to 46.....

Comfortable 12-inch length With 4 supporters. Come in plak only. Sizes 23 to 30. Special!

Muslin brassieres Tummed front and back with wide lace Cross back style

Children's W Friday specials, 2nd Floor

NOVELTY APRON frocks; pretty plaid gingham (tan, blue, yellow, green), cleverly made with separate bib front that the in over- \$1 19 dress effect. Sizes 6 to 14....... dress effect Sizes 6 to 14.....

with short sleeves, embroidery, lace and 50c smocking trimining Special ROMPERS of good quality chambray and ging-ham in several pretty styles and colors; 89c

sizes 1 to 6 years Special INPANTS' DRESSES; short; daintily embroid-

ered yokes, lace edging on collar and cutts. 59c

Vanity BOXES

Women's Hosiery Specials fittings and coin purse. Full beveled mirror in cover. The box is well made of imitation patent leather. Sells much higher

wif w and fiber mixed have for women; fin

heel and toe; in black, white, OUTSIZE hose, itste firlsh, fine grade yarn, properly reinforced to give long wear, black, white or Cordovan, sizes 9 to 1014. 39c

COTTON hose, medium weight; soft finish, double heel and too; black, white. 25c trown, gray. Friday, pair

Unitaren & school nose, o pr. 42 Extra good wearing; fine ribbed; well reinforced; black white brown; sizes 6 to 912.

reain or fancy vokes. Swiss or fine rib, shell or band top or bodice top, sizes an to as Women's union suits, 79c suit

Women's sleeveless vests, 29c ea

'Richelleu" make; sleeveless; shell, band or bodice top; knee length, sizes 36 and 38 Tricolette overblouses

DRUG Specials

-ali makes - Total of 16 colors. 20c

white; single teced; yard

HAT DYES

Household rubber gloves, 47c pair Guaranteed by the U. S. Rubber Company

School kits, "Thermo"-epseial, \$3.25 The ley Hot Thermo kits. Fine for the child who needs a hot lunch

regularly Special for Friday

Satin messaline All silk satin; yard wide; heavy quality, all colors. Friday special.

Fancy sateen 36 inches wide; beautiful new

On sale Friday only, Main Floor

ATHLETIC union suits; cross bar nainsook; with web back; cut large and roomy; 79c sizes 34 to 46. Special Friday..... SUMMER weight knit union suits; white rib; made half sleeve and ankle

length; sizes 34 to 46. Special Friday 89C UNDERWEAR gray; light weight; chirts with long sleeves; ankle length draw. 50c era; sizes 32 to 46. The garment..

SUK HOSE—an odd lot of 190 pairs of manufacturer's seconds; in black only. Great values. Friday, pair.. 390

Fancy garters, 15c pair For women. You couldn't buy clastic alone for this price. Plak, blue, white, green, etc.

Ready made linings, 35c

Handkerchief speciales MEN'S fine cambric Regular true WOMEN'S all pure Hoos.

Ou sale Friday: enivertiain lie

Some of this stunning footwear has been in the house only a few days—lovely dress and evening styles, as well as smartest models for street

ART goods

Special for Friday, 3rd Floor LUNCH SIMS; fast color rose, plue or white, b pice's, stamped in lary dalay or French knot 70.

SCARFS for dressers, hemstitched

edges for crochet, stamped in dif-Uchigins, each APROAS for children, ready made and stimmed with cute designs 29c for embroidery. Friday each 29c RONPERS of very fire linene, ready made and stamped, buttons on 79c and buttonholes made each .. 79c

D. M. C. crochet cotton, all sizes, all colors, the genuine, in large size balls FOUR for \$1.00 "DRY WELL" towels, large; absorbent; hemstliched on both ends crochet, new patterns.

Friday, each More of those "Busy HOUR"

aprons For women; ready made, unbleached mus-lin stamped with "Rose in Bloom" "Blue-bird," etc., designs. Friday...

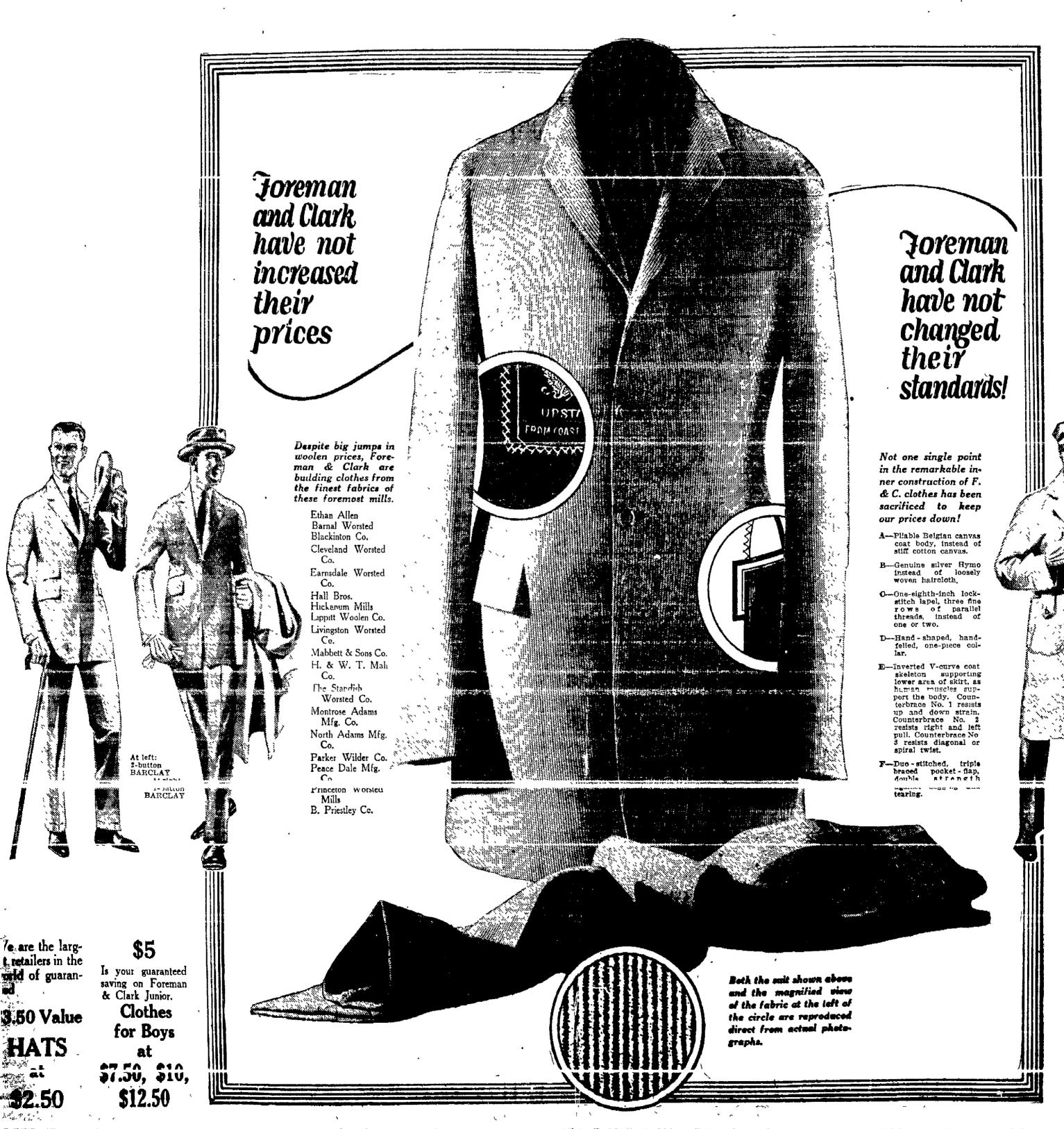
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Program Is Scheduled Allow U. C. Banquet Full Swing.

C. Merkel, pianist and Domincio Valerga, who is study at the Listz School this evening. Merkel be-he has gained about all to be had from study in and will finish his studies of the world's greatest He has toured the Orcircuit in vaudeville work make another short tour

leaving for Europe.
will broadcast during only minutes of its time tomoring, having cancelled its between 9 and 10 e'clock absolute clear reception Pacific coast, so far as posthe speeches and enterto be given at the Uniof California Alumni asso-banquet at the Palace The broadcasting of will begin at 7.15 o'clock. will go on the air at 7 and, at 7:15, will close the evening. The canof the program for toevening from KLX was The TRIBUNE in deferthe thousands of alumni

who will be listening in

RADIO

out the country.

ne Oakland Tribune Portable Call KGA MATEUR CALL 6BVO broadcasting station for city of Oakland and the id States Department of

TODAY 4:30 P. M.—Music. 7:30 P. M.—Piano concert Earl C. Merkel: ody in FRubenstein-lude in C Sharp Minor..

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...... Rachmaninoff

rel Oakland Station.

(This vening to 1:00 P M. Broadcasting bulletine furnished by Oakland TRIBUNE

is owned and operated by Dakland TRIBUNE; KZM 18 and operated by the West Radio Institute At the pres ime The TRIBUNE'S trans et is temporarily being KZM as a matter of con-

will soon leave for Europe to study at the Liszt School of Technique at Brussels. He will broadcast a short recital from radio KLX this evening between 7:00 and 7:30 o'clock.



Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Sunday radio broadcasting program den death of Miss Mary Burnett for both inland and San Francisco aged 62, amounted to \$6,500. bay stations, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and tormi- riod for long-distance reception. nating at 7.30 in the evening For the evening program, which 8 to 9—The Presidio (AG1);
theres, July not that under "This Kimball & Unson Sacramento
Evening." All stations are broad- (KFBK).

casting on \$60 meters. except where designated 9 to 10 a m -Examiner. (KUO). 10 to 11.30 a. m.-Open tem-

iner (KUO)
3 to 4 p. m.—Kimball & Upson.
Sacramento. (KFBK).
3 30 to 4 30 p. m.—The Oakland TRIBUNE (KLX) 4 to 5 p. m.-Portable Wireless Telephone Co. Stockton, (KWG).
4 36 to 5:15 p. m.—Fairmont
Hotel (KDN).

5 to 6 p m.—Gould, Stockton, 5 15 to 6:45 p. m.—The Examto 6:20 p m.-Medesto Her-

(KXD) 6.45 to 7 p. m — The Hotel Oak-land (KZM) 7 to 7 36 p. m.—The Oakland TRIBUNE, (KLX).

KLX Pianist | LIUUIU HLLIUW

BY ASSOCIATED FRESE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. TORONTO, Ont. March 15.— Processor John C. McCiclian of the University of Toronto has discovered a process for liquifying helium gas. The new discovery, it is said, will open up big possi-bilities for the gas in the indus-

Helium is a non-combustible gas which is nearly as light as hydrogen gas and can be used as a substitute for it. Its principal use up to the present time has been as a filling for dirigible balloons and other lighter than air craft, because of its non-inflam-mability. Many air disasters due to the ignition of gas bags could

helium gas had been used.
In its new liquified state helium
will be particularly valuable in
refrigeration, since its temperature
reaches within one degree of absolute zero. This property of extreme temperature will also make the liquified gas especially useful in scientific research, according to

Professor McClellan.

The value of helium as a commercial product is enhanced by its comparative scarcity. The United States and Canada are the only countries in which it is found. During the war the United States took steps to extract and conserve its helium gas, and since the war it has prohibited its export from the country. Canada's source of heli-um is located at Bow Island, near Calgary, Alta. This field is said to be the largest in existence.

PROMINENT, CLOTHIER DIES.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 15.
Arthur L. Stern, widely known clothing manufacturer, died te-

HAT-BOX BANK.
LOUIS. Mo — Securities

Following is the daily except found in her hat box after the sud-7:30 to 8 p. m.-D.X. silent pe-

THIS EVENING.

8 to 10—Hale Bros (PKO).

LONG DISTANCE.

The following distant stations will come on the air tonight be-

tween 7:30 and 19 o'clock in the older of their appearance here: (KLS)

12 30 to 1.15 p m.—Hale's. on 400 meters. (KPO)

1 to 2 p m—Fairment Hotel. (KDN). and Herold Laboratories. (KDN). and Herold Laboratories. (San Jose. (KQW)

2 to 3 p. m.—Open temporarily. 2.30 to 3 30 p. m—The Examiner (KUO)

8 to 4 p. m.—Kimball & Toron.

RADIO at Osgoods

Just received, a good line of Rheostats and Potentiometers, at $75 \dot{c}$ and \$1.25. After April 1st our stock will be at Jack Wooley's Sport Shop, 1127 Broadway.

E. C. HOWARD

Leffman's Funeral BERKELEY, March 15 .-- Fu-

o'clock. The services will be conducted by the Berkeley V. F. W. Bost and will be attended by memhers of the organization of all the Eastbay and san Francisco country posts. Dan B. Schertle, state department commander, and his staff

also will attend.
Leffman died suddenly at his home early Wednesday morning.
He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and was active in the Veterans of Foreign Wars since the formation of the organization more than twenty years ago. Last year he served as department inspector.

Childrens Garters



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Fifty years ago, in March, 1873, in the city of San Jose, the first Wiley B. Allen sign appeared. A small store with small capital, but big in ideas and in its purpose, it pros-pered. Later it sought never layer fields and saw in the creat Varibuest the land of

growing in its successes and policies, it retained its main office, which was then transferred to San Francisco A CELEBRATION AND AN OPPORTUNITY

This month we celebrate the completion of a haif-century of effort and accomplishments. We celebrate it in the completion of our new, beautiful store at 1323 Washington -the finest and most tastily arranged music store in the West. A store made necessary by the growth of our Oakland our ness and our faith in the future of the great home city of the bay district, and we celebrate, too our removal from our present limited space by roaking this an opportunity for home and music lovers—an opportunity for you to buy be plane you want at the price you want to pay—and there is opportunity here.



COME IN TOMORROW MORNING

There are dozens of good pianos, rebuilt and in fine condition at astonishingly low prices.

 Arien, Ebony
 \$100.00

 Story & Clark, Ebony
 90.00

 Chickering, Ebony
 115 00

 Kimball, Mahogany
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A Special at



The New Home of Wiley B. Allen Co. in Oakland at 1323 Washington St.

500 Players Rolls.

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Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of
the United States, will be held at
the family home, 1336 Milvia

D. F. Guinane father of Chester

Train exchange radio station.

Answering the description were
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THE OWL DRUG CO



BETTER DRUG STORES

A Friday Sale In the Bay District Owl Drug Stores

Thirteen price propositions of sufficient importance to justify the use of the word "Sale." Check the list over very carefully, remembering that the prices are for Friday only:

84c Glyco-Thymoline (large) FYHAY ONLY

62c Glover's Mange Remedy...... Friday Baly .

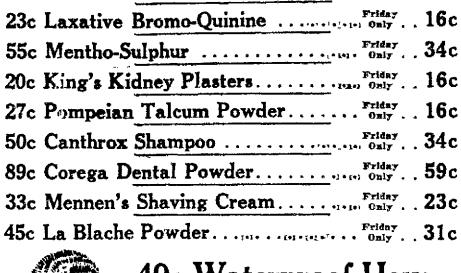


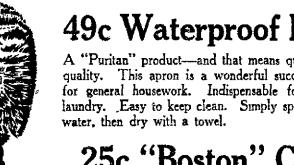
\$2.50 Junior Tattoo

Clocks \$1.97

The picture tells much of the story. The Junior Tattoo is a "New Haven" product -- a guaranteed timekeeper. Intermittent alarm. Full nickel finish. \$1.97 Friday only.

Let Our Expert Do Your Kodak Work





49c Waterproof House Aprons

A "Puritan" product—and that means quality, a guaranteed quality. This apron is a wonderful success—most practical for general housework. Indispensable for the kitchen and laundry. Easy to keep clean. Simply sponge with soap and (Illustrated water, then dry with a towel.

25c "Boston" Cloth Brushes Illustrated on the left. A double-face handled brush that

many prefer above all other cloth brushes, regardless of cost or material value. The Owl stores sell many thousands of 100 them every year. 16c, Friday only.

Time to "Put Up" Eggs

-Use Siliso

Eggs are now selling at a price so low that you should consider putting a supply away for winter use. Many thousands of Owl customers use Siliso, a high-grade Water Glass or Silicate of Soda.

It is the world standard egg preserver. A pint is sufficient for 7

Pint bottles of Siliso20c	
Quart bottles of Siliso35c	
Half gallons of Siliso50c	
Gallons of Siliso	
5 gallons of Siliso\$3.00	
10 gallons of Siliso\$5.00	

All-Month Special:

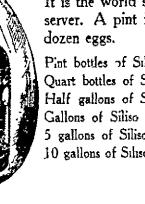
25c Elkay's Hat Dyes 19c

Make your old straw hat look like new by changing its color -or restoring the original color. Elkay's will do it. 19c a bottle now-all colors.

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Straw Hat Cleaner

25c



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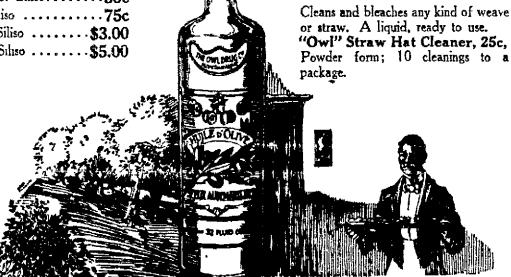
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Committees in charge of the an aual Irish mask ball, to be given next Priday evening at the Arcadia dancing pavilion, under the au-Sons of the Golden West, announced today shat a number of added to the evening's program. Additional prizes will be awarded

for dancers and costumes.

Between the dance numbers well-known vocalists will sing with the orchestra. Old favorite Irish airs will be given. Exhibition dancers will appear in Irish dances. The committee on decorations will have the big hall decorated in the American and Irish colors, and there will be hundreds of Bear flags. Every one attending will be given an Irish emblem. The public

The committee of arrangements on Gardner's skull and recommonsists of George E. Bacigalupi. His H. Edwards, Ray B. Felion and mended that no operation be per-Arthur J. E. Cleu, Leo Grosse, Wil- James P. Cronin.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15 .--A strike of students in protest against the dropping of Dr. Alice Weld Tallant, for 18 years instructor in obsietries at the women's medical college of Philadelphia was in effect today. The student body, comprising 125 women, voted to remain away from all classes and declared they would "stick to the end."

Dr. Tallant, who served in France during the World War as a welfare worker, recently was unofficially notified that the executive committee of the board of incorporators of the institution would not vote for her reappointment after the close of the present term. Members of the board admitted that she was "severing relations" with the college, but denied that she had been dismissed.

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STUDENTS WALK DANNIT CARDNER MAS BILL HAR TEACHER FIRED WOW IN DUNIOR ON TATILOR DE LAND MINIMI IN DIMINETRAL PATUED DI ARREC TOW IN HUNDLUM

LEAVENWOILL, Kansas, March 15.—Roy Gardner, notor-ious Pacific coast bandit is in close confinement in the federal known today. Threats to break prison or do bodily harm to guards was the cause of the action taken against Gardner Warden Biddle

Gardner began making threats when an application for an operaion to relieve alleged pressure on he skull was denied by Dr. Albert F. Yohe prison physician. Shortly after his arrival at the . Ison from Arizona where he was captured while trying to hold up an express meseenger. Gardner made an application for the operation stating that he had received an injury fred's mother had been estranged to his head while working in a years ago for the same reason—a. Dr. Yohe reported that he mother-in-law. could find only a slight depression

Thomas Heide Says History Repeating Itself in Troubles of Film Star

The separation of Winifred West-over Hart and "Big Bill" Hart is a case of family history repeating itself, according to Thomas C. Heide, local mining engineer and father of young Mra Hart, who declared today that he and Winiyears ago for the same reason—a

"Winifred's mother has inherited an excess of the 'mother-in-law spirit' from her own mother, and she has wrecked her daughter's romance just as her mother wrecked hers." Helde asserted.

wrecked hers," Helde asserted.

This explains why "Bill" Hart received his wife's charges of cruelty with simple denials and then silence. Helde said. "It was because the real fault lay with Winifred's mother, but he could not tell that publicly.'

It has not been generally known that Helde, and not Clyde Westover, the scenario writer, was the real father of Winifred Westover Hart. According to Heide, he and the future Mrs. Hart was 7 years old, and Winifred was given to her mother. Ten years later, in 1915, Winifred's mother married

The separation between himself and Winifred's mother was caused entirely by his mother-in-law, Helde said. Religious differences arose between the latter and him-self, and his mother-in-law came to exercise a greater and greater

influence in family affairs, through her dominance of her daughter's will.

"My wife's mother arranged everything for the divorce," said Heide. "She consulted the attornoons and all my mife did was to neys, and all my wife did was to sign the papers as her mother told her."

Now, according to Heide, the same thing has occurred in the second generation — Winifred's mother has played the table and the same a native of Communication of the same and fore her, and this time Winitred residence in the cast came to canand "Bill" Hart are the victims. formia by the way of the 1sthmus Helde lives at 418 Hayes street, of Panama. For the past forty-and has made his headquarters as six years he has made his home a mining engineer in San Fran- in the Encinal city.
cisco for the past thirty-four years. Surviving him are the follow-

Child Fractures

Receiving a fracture of the skull when he fell down a flight of stairs Permit Awarded in the Park View apartments, Ninih and Madison streetas, where his parents reside, Robert Donald-son, aged 3 years, is today at Merritt hospital, where his condition is reported to be favorable. The baby was first treated at the Emergency hospital, where he was taken by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Donaldson, late yesterday afternoon, after the accident hapistruck a small place of rock which was embedded in the skull. The

Suspects Mamma HART, whose father, Thomas C. Heide, says her romance with



George Seigler's Funeral Arranged

ALAMEDA, March 14 .- Foneral services will be held in Alameda tomorrow afternoon for George Siegier, whose death occurred at

mother has played the same role came to the United States fiftyhar her own mother played be-liwe years ago and after a brief

ing children: Mrs. E. Larger. Mrs. F. A. Hardwick, Mrs. A. Lar-His Skull in Fall Martin, Mrs. Edward Klein and George and Louis Siegler.

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cials say. According to the application for a building permit, the building will

ba a two-story concrete structure Community Center

Arranges Program

ALAMEDA, March 15.—Final arrangements have been completed by the Catholic Community Center for an entertainment which will be held under its anapices in this city tomorrow night in the St. Joseph's auditorium on Chestnut street.

The program will include a tworeel comedy film, vaudeville skits and a concert of old-time melodies. A dance will complete the evening's entertainment.

San Jose Vital Statistics

SAN JOSE, March 15,-The follow ing vital statistics were on file in

this city today:
MARRIAGE LICENSES. Edward L. Jewell, 21. Marina, and

Margaret Nelton, 20, San Jose. Louis Chiramonte, 21, and Ange-line Scarport, 17, both of San Jose.

BRANDT-In San Jose March 13, Bessie Viola Brandt, wife of James Brandt, a native of North Carolina. aged 24 years 10 months 24 days. BOGNER-In San Jose, March 15, Terese Mary Bogner, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George C. Bogner, sister of Steven, Christina and Louise Bogner, a native of Montana, aged 17 years 5 months 17 days.

COMFORTABLY FIXED PEOPLE ADOPT BOY

"I hear that the Browns have

money and it will be the best thing in the world for them, as well as giving some poor youngster

"Yes, indeed. It was very nice of them to take the boy. He seems to be an orphan, and the people whom he was living with were very cruel to him. They beat him and almost starved the child, I bear. Mr. Brown heard about it by ac-cident, and they went through the papal red tape and have adopted the boy legally. I hear he is developing into a wonderful child with a little kindness."

Estelle cays they are so fond of him that Mr. Brown can hardly tear himself away to go to the office in the morning."

"We must call some day and see the child. I should like to hear all about him from Mrs. Brown herself. You told me you were owing her a call, too. Why don't we noth go ever some afternoon?"
"I am willing, of course, only I feel that I must have that new dress I've been promising myself before I do any calling. I will try to afford it by next week if

you will wait for me."
"My dear, I know you don't know about Cherry's or you wouldn't talk that way, Cherry's have in the most adorable Spring dresses at \$15 13th street. They are truly

minute in style, of course. And the best of all is that by making a reasonable payment, you may make arrangements for monthly payments and wear the garment while paying for it."

Career of Grover Cleveland Theme for Address at Luncheon.

The members of the Oakland at the Hotel Oakland voiced their and terrors" of the old days of activities of the club. The ear ldea and expressed their willingness to aid in the project. The work was outlined in a talk by Arthur Moore, who represents the Community Chest organization.

A talk was also given by Clarence Delancey, who spoke briefly on the career of Grover Clev land. who was born on March 18, 1837. 'At the age of 22 Cleveland was an attorney at law," said the speaker. "He later became deputy district attorney and after that was heriff of his county. His big political career began in 1881, when he was elected mayor of the city of Buffalo. In 1882 he was elected governor of New York, and in 1984 was nominated and elected President of the United States. This was a most phenomenal rise. In four years he held three of the the country, mayor, governor and president. What was the reason or this phenomenal rise? The ability to say 'No' and stick to it." A musical program was given at esterday's meeting under the diection of Eugene Blanchard, the dub's song leader. Those participating in the program were Robert Rourke, violinist; Mrs. Eugene Blanchard, soprano and N. J. Anlerson, baritone.

Clark Insurance Suit Threatened

Declaring its desire to avoid beinsurance polley on the life of Wm. C. Clark, an atterney, who died September 20, 1922, the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company has filed a suit asking permission to deposit the amount payable with the court for adjudication. The suit makes Jennie E. Clark, 113 Montecito avnue, a sister, and The complaint declares that the executrix and Eva Powell, 2703 Dwight way, Berkeley, have each threatened to bring suit against the company to collect the insurance. It is stated that the policy, now worth \$6469.26, was assigned by Inrk to Eva Powell on December signment was filed with the com-pany, but that the executrix has conflicting claims,

Contracts are now being prepared BOGUS CHECK CAUSES ARREST LOS ANGELES, March 15,-building at East Fourteenth street Charged with having passed a and Fruitvale avenue to house an worthless check for \$500 in Chiagency of the Central National cago, R. F. Galletas, a salesman. Bank the officers of the bank an- was being held by the authorities nan Donaldson, late vesterday nounced today.

This is the first instance of an by Detective Birmingham of Chicago. In the fall the child's head agency of a national bank being cago. Galletas was alleged to have struck a small piece of rook which established in Oakland, the oftiroad fare from Chicago to Los Angeles for himself and wife.

left an estate appraised at \$120,-

High School Girls Will Enact Farce

BERKELEY, March 15,-"Julius Caesar Up to Date," an operatio ward Payson Bradbury, Caesar Up to Date," an operatio ward Payson Bradoury, farce, will be staged by the Girl ploneer resident of California.

Herkeley High schools at the University Y. W. C. A. cottage tomoring at a sanitarium where raw night. Miss Elizabeth Roberts, gone for treatment. Brade university senior, is in charge of the production, which will be supplemented by a series of "side eral months. shows" between 8 and 9 o'clock, The deces the play as the main feature of the evening to begin at the latter hour. his early youth. He is survive Kathryn Clayton, former preside widow. Nellie Bradbury dent of the club, will have the lead- three adopted children. His w ing role, that of Julius Caesar, while Irma David, president this neral will not be held until to the Brutus. Margaret condition allows to Aldrich, Marjorie Mills and Heien Frazier will be the three villains. Side shows will depict the "wonders all of the proceeds to go to

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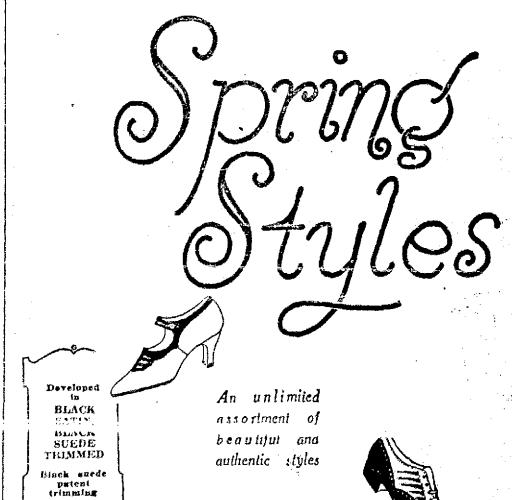
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PORK PIE HATS, man Club to ald Annual Meet POKE BONNETS

MAEY: March 15.-Memy of California and the Souncil will hold the anlion breakfast in Newman Sunday morning, March 18. pp E. J. Hanna will cele-mass at 2 o'clock and the trade authorities said today. the guest of honor at the which will be served in reation room. After the and bustle are to be worn this season has been responsible for the Newman club and the Council will hold separate year will be elected.

USH TO PROPOSE. AGO - William Cohen, ar for speeding, pleaded that hurrying to propose to a

escaped with a reprimand. fashioned ribbon work."

the designing of many new hats which are completely different from the shapes of last season," said the designer of a leading

West End hatter's establishment. "Women are to wear hats this season such as they wore in the mid-Victorian days. Every hat is different. Many have flowers and others have elaborate old-

will again be worn in London,

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WILL BE WUKN LONDON, March 15, - The "pork pie" hats and poke bon-nets of the mid-Victorian period-

_akeview Association Wins Trophy

By EDNA B. KINARD. Although Technical High School

Parent-Teacher Association may claim to be the targest organization of its kind in the United States, it has lost the H. C. Capwell membership cup awarded for the greatest percentage increase in enrolling during the year by Oak-land Federation of Mothers Clubs. Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association by registering approximately a 200 per cent advance in members will hold the prized trophy for the coming 12 months. Fremont High school and Technical High school however, are not without honors for they have won the second and third places respectively in the annual drive which is directed toward enlisting mothers and fathers in the school life of their children.

Lakeview Club, Mrs. Carlos G. White, membership chairman, raised the enrollment from 105 to 308 members and reports an average attendance conspicuously above the 50 per cent standard even for meetings omitting programs.

Frement association jumped from a membership of 127 to 254 inder the leadership of Mrs. E. A.

Technical association entered the campaign with an enrollment of The final membership is reported at 1082, the only club in the United States exceeding 1000 members. This group of mothers, fathers and teachers have held the cup during the past year. Mrs. I. Guy Burks was leader in the drive. McChesney Parent-Teacher Association is the successful candidate for the Hotel Oakland Club awarded in the schools having but 'six grades. The enrollment of 75 was increased to 264, 54 names of which are fathers. Mrs. W. Dunn and Mrs. F .S. Briggs were the membership chairmen.

The annual membership drive for Oakland Federation of Mothers Clubs was prompted under the leadership of Live J. V. Dillman

Condenship of Live, J. V. Dillman,
O O O
Opportunities for Women in
Public Life will be discussed by Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams. San Francisco attorney, before the inau ural dinner of the junior section of the Oakland Business and Professional Women't Club in the Broadway quarter tonight. Mrs. Alams spent four years in Washington as assistant United States attorney and has been conspicuous in the public eye on both

A program of songs will be ren-dered by Miss Alice Woods. Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason, president of the parent organization, will preside as chairman.

"Easter in Spain and Echoes of European Travel" is the subject for the talk which will feature the pre-Easter program of the local branch tea which will summon the members to the San Francisco head-quarters on Saturday, March 24.

Says MAYOR DAVIE.

MISS ANNE SPILLUM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Spillum of Butte, Montana, has announced her engagement to Charles Lewis Lyen, a University of California man.-Boye Photo. Mrs. Frederick Faulkner of Berke- quarters in the Facific building for

ley is president. The .nominating

been appointed as follows: Mrs. parly and dance will probably be Teresa Hess, Mrs. William Mac-discussed. Laughlin, M-s. Walier Burpee, Mrs. Arthur Barendt, Mrs. E. W. New-hall Jr., Mrs. T. T. C. Gregory.

ters will assemble the university view Parent Teacher Association at women and their friends at head- a cost of approximately \$75. This BERKELEY HOME. duarters tomorrow afternoons For club was the leader in the movethose who find no interest in the ment which is giving to the ThirOriental pastime, bridge will be teenth avenue institution a rehabprovided. Mrs. James A. Brown listated nursery through the generprovided. Mrs. James A. Brown listated nursery through the generthose who find no interest in the ment which is giving to the ThirCreston Jensen of Berkeley, whose her home in Pledmont. Places
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The research which has been carried on among the crippled children of Oakland will be the subject st vice president of Oakland Fedtion of Mothers' Clubs, will give: errow afternoon before Melrose C. E. Cave: eights Parent-Teacher Associa- [Palmer; historian, Mrs. The federation is locading in movement which will affer o

The community dance spon-sored by Melrose Heights moths will be held in the school audi-

lequate appropriations for the

\$ \$ \$

an important busines session. committee Committees for the year will be which will present the official announced by the president, Mrs. ticket to the annual meeting has Sarah Farwell. Plans for a card

in the California Girls' Rescue from their wedding trip. The Mah Jongg tea at headquar- Home is being provided by Lake-

> Officers have been elected by the tion as follows: President, Mrs. G. Williams Jr.; vice-president, A benefit card party at the home of Mrs. P. M. Adams, 335 Sixtythird street is announced for Thurs-

day, March 22 at 2 p. m. A course in child training offered Il providing half fare for school by the University Extension is heldren and petition approved for ing conducted by Mrs. Ombaum. Half-fare for children is sponalso protested the cut in appropria-Pioneer Women of Oakland will tions for the educational program eet tomorrow afternoon in their of the state.

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They are controlled electrically, a Master Clock. Will you kindly publish in your per where I can find informa-

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tion on the imports of the United States since 1910?" See the World's Almanae fo 1323, Page 267, or the Report of the Bureau of Foreign and Do-mestic Commerce, at the Public brary. For latest reports write the Department of Commerce,

Vashington, D. C. Where can I find information

"Establishments Government of the District of Col-umbia" and Taft's "Washington, the Nation's Capital" deal with this governed by Congress, which appoints a commission of two civilans and one officer. They have nanco power. Congress conducts the legislative affairs for the dis-

franchised. Will you please inform me through your paper where I can vrite to, to find my right age. I was born in Upper Lake, Lake county, California. Are there any

cents for a copy of the record, Where can I obtain informs. tion concerning a Certified Public Accountant, how to become one. vages, kind of work, etc.?" Make application to the State Board of Accountancy, 369 Pine

Write to the County Recorder.

territory? Where could I get a ameter. The minute hand is 14 copy of the law which covers this matter?'

There is no Federal law govern ing this. The state law prohibits everywhere in the state except in the San Joaquin and Sacramente rivers up to a certain point, and for

Klamath rivers. You can get a copy of the law, map and full exdanations by going to the office of the Fish and Game Commission Postal Telegraph Building, "2 Bat-tery street, San Francisco.

Thomas Alva Edison. "What is his address?" West Orange, New Jersey.

Please tell me what nationality were the Daggetts who played so niportant a part in the settlement of this state.

John Daggett, Lieutenant-Governor from 1883 to 1887, and who was also superintendent of the Mint, was born in New York. The family had been in that state for several enerations.

The TRIBUNE Information Bu-

reau will answer all questions of a general nature, except school or firm names and queries as to the time of day. The bureau is open every day

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any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE In-

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Quiet Wedding At St. Paul's Church Today

St. Paul's Episcopal church was the scene of the marriage of Mrs. Marquerita Williams Welch and L. B. Hotaling of Williams, Colusa county, at 11:30 o'clock this morning. Rev. Alexander Allen, rector, read the ritual in the presence of the immediate family. Attending the bride and groom were Mr and Mrs. Stanley Moore, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Welch are sisters.

The bride wore a smart tailleur of tan in the newest vogue with chic traveling hat to match and corsage of orchids. The wedding breakfast was served at the Stanley Moore home in this city. Mrs. Hotaling is the daughter of

the late William Henry Williams. pioneer resident of Colusa county, and Mrs. Williams of that place. For the past few years Mrs. Williams has made her home here. The honeymoon is to be a motor trip through the southern part of the state and later they will reside at Williams, Colusa county,

ウウウ For the wedding of Miss Hatherly Brittain and William Bliss Jr. last evening at the home of Mrs. John C. Brittain, garlands of spring flowers ornamented the lower liv-ing rooms while an improvised altar was banked in tulips and other delicate spring blooms and fernery. Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiated.

The bridal gown was exquisitely designed of white satin crepe em-belished in pearls and duchesse lace. The tulie veil was caught to the coiffure with a coronet of duchesse lace. Orchids and lillies of the valley were, carried in the

shower bouquet.

Miss Elizabeth Bliss, daughter of The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobey Bliss of Crocke- Highlands, a cousin of Mr. Bliss, was maid of honor with Miss Dorothy Grissim, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Grissim, and Mrs. Monroe Greenwood and Mrs. John Bryant Knox, completing the bride's attendants. All wore frocks of crisp taffeta shading from the

Palest to deepest rose pink.

There were two little flower maidens, Miss Janet Bliss and Miss Barnara Townsend, each in a dainty frock of pink taffeta made in quaint vogue. They carried baskets of spring blossoms.

Arthur Towne was best man for Mr. Bliss.

A score or more of guests were bidden in addition to the immediate family to which the wedding supper was served at a later hour. The bride is a graduate of Miss Random's school and her husband a Uneversity of California graduate The future home of the couple will Floor covering for the nursery be in Piedmont when they return

Mrs. Pierce is a charter nember Shepard, Mrs. Hugh Craig, Mrs. of the Sigma Kappa Sorority and Clarence Ogden, Mrs. Alice Buteau

Miss Hudnut gave her name as derec. Winifred DeWolfe, the name of her former husband.

Former Auditor of Sonoma Indicted

SANTA ROSA, March 15, -Charles A. Pool, former Sonoma county auditor, was indicted here last night on a charge of making fradulent claim against the county for \$250. He was released under \$2000 bond.

the various chapters in the coun-

try.

There will be a score of guests

The wedding of Miss Harriett Earl and Donald A. Parker of Aeina Mills is planned for July. The betrothal of the couple was revealed at a tea given in Sacra-

Miss Earl is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Wheeler Earl of Twenty-fourth avenue.

Mrs. J. P. Wisser was hostess at a bridge tea at her home in the college city this afternoon.

In honor of Miss Ada Gray, a bride-elect, a bridge party was given this afternoon by Miss Marjorie Blair at her home in the hill district.

DANCING PARTY

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nichols in Piedmont will be the scene of a dancing party this evening for the school set, the host-ess to be Miss Ethel Nichols. The guest list will comprise mostly the classmates of Miss Nichols at Miss Ransom's school.

Many friends of Mrs. Frank Watson will call at her home in Pledmont tomorrow, when the hostess will assemble a large num-ber of guests for tea from either side of the bay. မြို့ တာ တာ

Mrs. Chester Jamison with her little daughter Jean has returned from a trip to Tahiti, extending their trip six weeks. They will open their home in Sherman street, Alameda.

☆ ☆ ❖ Mrs. Richard Holmes Kessler gave an informal luncheon this afternoon at her home on Grand avenue for twelve guests. Bridge was played in the later hours. n honor of Mrs. Kinzie Miller of

Los Angeles, a luncheon and bridge

AGAIN LEGALLY CALLED FUGITIVE

CHICAGO, March 15 .- Winifred HOUSTON, Tex., March 15 .-Hudnut is today the lawful bride Edward Young Clarks, former imof Rudolph Valentino, screen star, perial wizard of the Ku Klux Valentino took his bride in an au- Klan, was called a fugitive from tomobile to the Crown Point, Ind., justice by Federal Judge Joseph harbor of elopers and were married Hutcheson today, and his appearlast evening. Rudolpho gave his lance in person to answer charges real name-Rodolpho Guglielmo of violating the Mann act was or-

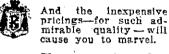
Samey Smith, attorney of At-lanta, Ga., appeared in court for Clarke, and said that he did not know where his client was. Smith asked for a continuance of the case until September, because Clarke is "broken in health"

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Special plans are being made for your entertainment. You will dedicate the new IDORA PARK Playground. You will be given rides on the various concessions. I want you to come and have as good a time as you have had at "Davie Days" at IDORA in the past.

Don't forget---March 24 is the Mayor's Day at IDORA. Come, bring all your friends for a good

(Signed)

JOHN L. DAVIE, Mayor of Oakland: Flames Are Subdued.

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get beyond control.

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were hurried from the tavern and

transported to Passdens when it was thought the fixmes could not be headed off.

CHICO

CHICO, March 18.—Last rites for the late Walter W. Allwardt, who died at the Enlow hospital

early Monday morning, were con-

ducted from the Westfall chapel at 8:30 Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Henry A. Hoyt, pastor of the First

Clar, Mrs. S. Watts, Mrs. R. A.

East. Miss Ruth Hunting and the

The annual meeting and congre-

day evening March 28. The budget

for the coming year has been placed at \$9000, of which \$2800 is

to be spent for a new heating plant

The special school tax which has

over fifty per cent during the com-

ing year, according to George E.

Cantield, president of the board of

The regular business meeting of the West Glenn Improvement club was held at the home of Mrs. F. H.

ee on Sacramento avenue Tuesday

afternoon. The meeting was pro-sided over by Mrs. Walter Earp, who was recently elected president.

Word of the death of Mrs. C. P.

Million, a former resident of Chico, who died in Corning, Monday, has

been received in this city

for the church,

hostess, Mrs. Laura Hunting.

Methodist church, officiated.

Free State Forces Best Of Attacks: Heroic Soldiers Prevent Disaster.

DUBLIN, March 15 (By Interna- IIT HAPPENED tional News Service),-Three Free Staters and one irregular were killed in fighting early today.

Two Free Staters were killed during a clash with rebels in Dublin, and one Free Stater and one rebel were killed in a fight at

The fighting at Charlestown followed a raid upon the town of irregulars. Private Bardy of the Free State army, proved a hero at Athlone, when, at the risk of his life, he swung aboard a cunaway locomotive, which rebels had turned loose, and stopped it, thus preventing it from crashing into a every other American city.

Irregulars have issued a "proclamation of mourning," ordering all places of amusement closed and her hens insist on laying in the prohibiting all sports. This is taken same nest. She says it's a daily as an indication that the rebels inas an indication that the rebels in sight to see them lined up, waiting tend to try to stop the Siki-Mc-their turn, like a string of theater Tigue fight here on Saturday.

the Primes of Wales fell of his ban as U. C. Let's hope they horse walle riding th a race anyway. You'd think, the elevator man commented, he'd get kind of tired of his patter hand.

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bekliedte. Berkeley: Campanile Electric, White Elec-tric. Alameda: Strom's, Verburgh. Richmond: Planeer Electric. San Leandre: Morgan Electric Co. On display at P. G. & E. and Western States.

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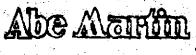
Locks That Way.

Reformers seem determined to break up the smoke ring at the THE CAT UPSET THE GOLD University of California, ish bowl - where I MADE MY MISTAKE WAS CTICKING AROUND AFTER

The Last Straw. Life is dreary, goodness knows. Since co-eds ceased to roll their And now Joy's sun completely sets-

> Doubtful Compliment. One Cakland woman, comment-ing on the ability of another one to "make up." said: "Yes, she's a

regular lip-stickler for swie."



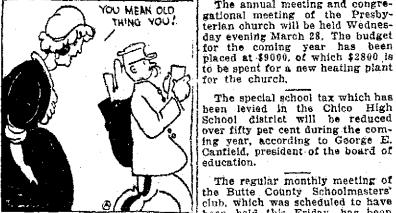


Th' ole time boy that used t frive a delivery wagon a few years before startin out in life, now has t son that's playin' a saxophone ill he decides t' settle down. What becomes o' all th' Washin'ton investigations an' low-necked di-

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'All Het Up."

Michigan glrl with a supposed temperature of 114 degrees says her fever was all a joke. An tors feverish with excitement for a while, anyway.



the Butte County Schoolmasters' club, which was scheduled to have been held this Friday, has been My wife waits anxiously every postponed to all w the members of day for the mailman and gets attending the State meeting of edupeevish with him if she doesn't get cators, which is to be held in Oak-

a letter.—Jas. W. What Does Your Wife Do?

Builder To Lecture. "Interior Planning" will be the topic of discussion before the Home Forum at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. tonight. Herbert Jones, superintendent of construction for the California builders, will be the

Konewonenenenenenenen as good as ever!

Effective

March 29th

friends. For many years Mrs. Million and her husband, the late C. P. Million, conducted a hotel in STRANGLER SLAYS TEN.

ATHENS. - Ten women and children have been strangled to death here during the last month by a man described only as "tall' and bearded."



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U. C. Professor's Wife Is to Enter California Bar



MRS. MAUD COSTIGAN, wife of Prof. G. P. Costigan, law professor at the University of California, who will hang out a lawyer's shingle of her own following her admission to the har tomorrow.

Mrs. Maud Costigan, Taught by Husband, to Take Up Active Practice.

BERKELEY, March 15 .- Studying under the guldance of her hus-band, a professor of law at the The members of the Ladies' Aid | merly associated with Northwest-Society of the United Brethren ern University, Mrs. Maud Costigen church were entertained by Mrs. tomorrow will be admitted to the Laura Hunting at her home, 1455 bar of the state of California. The wife of Prot. G. P. Costigan,

Among the guesis were Myr. P. M. is recent arrival at the University Zuck, Mrs. M. C. Lund, Mrs. Ellen of California from Chicago, Mrs. Costigan plans to take up the ac-tive practice of law. Practically all of Mrs. Costigan's preparatory work was done at Northwestern University, with which institution gational meeting of the Presby- her husband was associated as terlan church will be held Wednes- professor of law for many years. professor of law for many years. She received her J. D. degree from the Chicago university and since coming to Berkeley last semester has been actively at work preparing for the California bar examina-

In Chicago, Mrs. Costigan dein legal aid work, but has not The regular monthly meeting of crest Road.

Fumes Stupefy Patients as Men Loot Hospital

NAPLES, March 15. - (By Associated Press).-The daring robbing of a hospital, carried out with the aid of stupefying fumes from a powder thrown into an open fireplace, occurred at Aversa, near here, today.

Dr. Mastrocinque, proprietor of an eye clinic, had summoned the whole hospital staff and the patients into one room for a demonstration when one of his servants suddenly threw some powder into the fire and then dashed out of the room, locking the door. The powder gave off dense fumes and before the doctor and his assistants could break down the door or even reach the windows, every one in the room was overcome by the fumes, which contained a

pówerful narcotic, When consciousness returned to the victims, several hours later, they found the clinic premises rifled, all the instruments and furniture, even the beds and mattresses, having been removed in a cart by the

Alameda Elks Plan Compliment to Dill

ALAMEDA, March 15.—As a compliment to Max Dill, lits member of the Alameda lodge of Elks. theater party is being arranged for next week when lodge mem-bers in a body will attend a per-formance of the Kolb and Dill show at the Auditorium theater, according to an announcement

for the evening includes William Varces, Fred Croll and William

FIRE ALARM

Today's fire record shows that the Oakland fire department reciclock this morning. The lo-cation, name of the occupant, cause and the amount of damage Still alarm, Seventh and Grove.

streets, garage, spontaneous combustion. damage \$5.

Boxes 791 and 264-254 Fortisth
street. R. E. Brotherton. roof.
damage \$40.

Still alarm, 1439 Ninth street. M. H. Rowland, roof, no damage. Box 125-1265 Tenth street. E. A. Barrows, roof, no damage. Box 114 1874 Fifth street, G.

Rangel, chimney, no damage.

Etiil slarm, Fifty-sixth and
Dover street, false slarm.

Box 5—475 Seventh street, Mrs. B. Castro, chimney, no demage. Box 319—5218 Market street.

| roof, damage \$15. | Still alarm, 454 Jean street, T. | L. Tomlin, roof, damage \$2. | Box 1\$1—\$52 Fifty-fourth street, roof, damage \$750. | Still alarm, \$555 Fremont street, chimney, no demage.

Stiff clarie, Beventh avenue and East Twenty first atreet, rubbish

LUSS UP 12 LIVES

Connecticut Steamer Runs on Rocke and is Beached; Crew All Saved.

FLUARING, Holland, March 15 .- (By the Associates areas,) The British eleamer Merville has gone down near Steenbank with the loss of twelve lives. The Meralle, of 1025 tons gross, was ballt in 1903 in Dandes and is owned in Goole, England. GREENPORT, N. T., March 18

-(By International News Service.) -Leaking badly through a hole tove in her side by aubmerged debrie, her engines speeded to the danger point, the steamer Cape Cod of the Thames river line, bound from Norwich, Conn., to New York City, alld awifuly by the agged menace of Rocky Point ind beached off this place today. All of the crew were safely at Holy Trinity church, the strikers removed to shore and wreckers are penitent and have asked to be have arrived to begin the work of taken back.

NEW YORK, March 18,-(By nternational News Service.) -Only neager reports have been received at the Thames river line here today from officers of the steamer Cape Cod, beached off Greenport,

steamer is not badly damaged." It was stated. "When she began to take water the only thing to do was to heach her." The passengers will be brought

on to New York by rail. Porterville Briton

Commits Suicide PORTERVILLE, Call., Marchi 15.—Ill health was given today as

the cause of the suicide late yes! terday of Captain W. F. DeWinton, well-known member of the local British colony, who leaped from the second story of the Terra Bella hotel, where he and his wife have been making their home. They to their former home in tangana for the benefit of Captain DeWinton's health. He had resided here since 1919. He was an Oxford man and before entering his counry's service during the world war

Measure Cut From Bill By Dairymen

conducted a private school for boys

MODESTO, March 15 .- Unaniclared she had proposed to engage to provide for the weighing and in legal aid work, but has not sampling of cream at creamerles, to made definite plans since coming be incorporated in a bill now being to Berkeley exactly as to what prepared for introduction in the course her activities will follow, state legislature was taken by The Costigans reside at \$1 Hill- idairymen from all parts of Call-

Modesto yesterday.
Following the vote, Dr. J. J.
Fry. of the state department of agriculture, announced that the plan will not be included in the measure.

PRAGUE'S BIG FAIR READY. PRAGUE. -- Everything is in eadiness for the international industrial fair here next week. More than 2,500 Czecho-Slovak firms have exhibits.



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NEIGHBOR Women Tell Each Other How They

Have Been Helned by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Perryaburg, O,-"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be-

Hillimin cause I suffered

with pains in my I can't remember justhewlong lauf-fered, but it was day I was talking with a lady I met on a car, and I told

herhow I was feeling and she said she had been just like I was with

pains and nervous troubles, and she took the Vegetable Compound, and it cured her. So then I went and got nome, and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see any woman who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogeta-bie Compound."—Mrs. ADA Fatter, Route E. Perrysburg, Chio.

In nearly every neighborhood in every town and city in this country there are women who have been helped by Lydis E. Finkham's Vegatable Compound in the treatment of efferents possible to their sed and they take pleasure in passing the

Phase fore, if you are troubled in the way why not give Lydie E. Plakham's Vegetable Compound & fair trial.

S. O. S. LEADERS ARRANGE EASTER **VESPER SERVICE** Arrangements for vesper serv-

18 are being made by the fave

Oakland's Sequoiss committee. A special committee consist-

ing of Marston Campbell, Jay B

Nash, Colonel Leon Francis, Harold French and Rabbi Ru-dolph I. Coffee is in charge of the plans for the Daster serv-

Pending the election on September 18 when the fate of the redwoods will be decided, ac-

ries of public meetings will be held to explain the stand of the

citizens backing the committee

Meanwhile the committee an-nounces that H. M. Sanborn,

president of the Oakland Park

Board, is negotiating to hold

the Havens grove from sub-division and a committee has been appointed to solicit funds

to help finance initial payments

M. Kerrick, Edward Gilkey, H.

M. Sanborn, Mrs. Charles H. Prinz, Miss Birdle Plicher and

BOY STRIKERS PENITENT.

WINCHESTER. Eng.—Women having replaced striking choir boys

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rics on display.

This committee includes Fred

to hold the options.

Harold French.

corning to the committee

ices at sunset on Easter Sunday. April 1 and tentative plans for a

GOES TO TRADES RICHMOND Marie 14.

R. Beatty, business arent
building trades council in central labor council of Good ta county, will attend the building trades convention at Bernardino as delegate from Li



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From every standpoint tailor-made clothes may be regarded as a wise investment-

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because they are made expressly to fit you-And they give the man who wears them

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Meta's Dormitory.

March 18 6 B D UNIVERSITY March 18 6 Branner Hall has been chosen as the name for the

new men's dorinitory to be built on the Stanford campus by the Stanford Board of Athletic Con-

with funds derived from the Stan-

The structure, which will con

approximately half a million dol-

ars has been named in commemoration of John Caspar Branner, pioneer member, of the Stan

ford faculty, first head of the

The footings and foundations c

the Stanford board of athletic con-

to a non-athletic project. It is

on the completed dormitory may

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competition and equipment in

Wilkens Case Goes

M 79.

Decoration Day.

WHEEDS WAS

liquidation. followed

president of the university.

ford stadium.

rige no sail I tumb. CARTER ASSERTS

Commissioner Tells Rotarians City Must Spend More Laberally.

"Oakland cannot expect to keep abreast of other cities of the Paclfic Coast as a seaport by spending a few thousand dollars on its harbor each year, while the other cities are spending millions," Commissioner Albert E. Carler today told the members of the Rotary Club at a luncheon at the Hotel

Carter's talk, he said, was "the opening gun in a campaign to develop a greater harbor for the city "Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, As-

toria. San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego have spent and are spending large sums of money in the development of their harbor facilities," Carter said. "Oakland is attempting to keep abreast of these other cities by spending a few thousand dellars out of the annual budget, while these other cities are spending millions through bond issues.

"If we hope to keep abreast of the other ports of the Pacific bond issue of several million dol lars in order to provide the facilities that the shipping world demands and that any port must

\$58,973 Repairs on Albany Approved

VALLEJO, March 15. - Mare Island officers have been advised by the department of construction and repair that the recommendations has been approved, and that work will be started when funds and that a similar amount will be spent on the ship by the machinery de-

Outlook Reports on Hotel Encouraging

VALLEJO. March 15 .- Cheering mmittee in charge of the Hotel Admiral drive. Many of the stockholders of the old Admiral company have been interviewed this interest in the Admiral to the new project that will be financed by the Brown Hotel company of Los An-

Lodi Man Sought as Heir to \$72,500

LODI, March 15. - Search has been instituted here for Roy Goodmain who is reported to have inherited a fortune of \$72,500 from his mother's estate in New York. Officers say Goodmain was re- Faber and he was given sixty days ported to have settled in the vi- in the county jail. clare he probably has gone to Los

Girl, Boy Basketball Players Celebrate

CAMPBELL, March 15 .- Accomfaculty, who acted as chaperones the boys and girls' basketball teams of Campbell Union High school enjeyed a moonlight picnic to Long Bridge last Saturday night. The moonlight party was by way of celebrating the close of the basket-

Saratoga Boasting On Equable Climate

SARATOGA, March 15 .- Saratogans are pointing with pride to the equability of their climate, while the rest of the valley shivers and smudges through frosty mornings. The lowest tem-perature reached so far this spring was 35 degree February \$1 and the highest attained has been 71, February 28.

Vallejo Engineer to Attend Conferences

VALLEJO, March 15 .- The city council at the meeting yesterday Kilkenny to proceed to Sacramento this afternoon to attend committee meetings both tonight and Saturday. Te request to have Engineer Kilkenny at Socramento came from Assemblyman 13. B. McPher-

Firemen Planning Political Meeting

VALLEJO, March 15 .- The Alert hose and truck company will have

when all of the municipal canudates will be given an opportun / to appear and state their pltforms. BABY DAUGHTER DIES.

VALLEJO, March 15 .- Dorris R. Mell, 13-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bell, 728 Wilson avenue, died Tuesday. The boly was removed to Santord's undertaking pariors.

DO YOU WEAR

not be had elsewhere. It makes no difference if you have any teeth of your own or not. Beware of cheap imitations. No Sanitary, I make nothing less than \$20. No branch office, only one well regulated office, with everything in Dentistry the best; lovery ming in Londistry the hest;
15 years in Oakland. Will be glad to send names of prominent people who are satisfied with my work. Hours 3 to 5:30. Closed Sundays.



Bullding .-

Cauliflower Harvest Under Way in Alameda County

THURSDAY EVENING

Jurors Advocate

Examination for

be passed compelling all auto-

mobile drivers to pass a mental

and physical examination before

they are given operators' ll-

censes was contained in a verdict

returned by a coroner's jury to-

day in the case of a 7-year-old

boy who was instantly killed in

an accident on March 8. The

verdict which also recommended

that the driver of the car be

charged with manslaughter.

stated that this was made be-

cause the driver had bad eye-

The case was that of C. J. Bonnemazon, 3015 Richmond

avenue, who ran down and in-

stantly killed John E. Ginochio,

son of John D. Ginochic, 676

Forty-sixth street, as he was

the child's father swore to a

complaint before Police Judge William J. Hennessey, who is-

sued a warrant for the motor-

ist's arrest on a charge of man-

According to Phil Carey, Bon-

nemazon's attorney, his client

WIFE THREW ALL

KINDS OF THINGS

Threatening to kill him, Mrs.

Elaine Morris declared: "I can

get away with it because juries

always let women go," charges

John Morris in filing a cross-

complaint to his wife's divorce

of having a violent temper and

says she would make him the

target for a barrage of knives.

scissors, books, sad-irons, stove

pokers and other household ar-

ticles. She would also scratch his face, and once threw a stone

at him which penetrated the au-

Denying charges by his wife

that he beat her, called her

names and was generally mean,

Morris asks for custody of their

daughter Marjorie, refuting his wife's claim that she is a proper

person to have custody of the

Due Here Tomorrow

Advices were received by Harry

L Nelson, local correspondent of

the Alameda County "40 & 8" so-

elety today, to the effect that E. J.

Eivers, chef de chemin de fer of

the society, will arrive in Oak-land on the Shasta Limited at 8

o'cleck tomorrow night.

Eivers will be met by a party of local members of the American

Legion and "40 & 8" society, con-sisting of Richard M. Lyman, Jr., Harry A. Nelson, Dr. John Slavich,

commander of the Oakland post of the Legion; W. A. Degan, com-

mander of the Alameda post;

Ralph Smith of Argonne post and James Lutz of Berkeley post, as well as a large gathering of Oak-

land members.
A meeting of the society will be held in the American Legion club

rooms, 419 Twelfth street, for the

purposes of discussing the probability of obtaining the national convention of the "10 & 8" in Oak-

egion convention next fall. Nei

on urges that all members of the

ing Friday night and take part in the discussion. Saturday night a banquet will

re tendered to Elvers at the Hotel Uniteemb, San Francisco, at which

t is expected there will be a large

ttendance of San Francisco and

pay members of the "40 & 8" go

FORESTERS CLUB MEETS.

Foresters' Social Club met

Removes the Roots

VALLEJO. March 15. - The

were played during the afternoon.

of Superfluous Hair

"40 & 8" Chieftain

tomobile cover, Morris avers.

Morris accuses his wife

HUSBAND SAYS

Immediately after the verdict

playing in the street.

slaughter.

Scene mapped in the cauliflower field of George Bettercourt, at Newark, where about half the erop has been gathered and CKORCE BETTENCOURT is shown at the left, MCCUI MILLIUNG, with the manager of the Trucy-Waldrown Fruit Company in the senter, and LAWKENGE BELLENCOURS at one regime



KIDNAPED, CLAIM

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 .-Claiming to have been kidnapped of the board of survey to spend by three men whose names he has given to the authorities. Frank Faber, arrested for violating the narcotic laws two months ago, told a startling story in Federal Judge Robert Bean's court today. As the result of his disclosure a rigid investigation has been ordered into the case of Mrs. Nell Barry, acquitted Tuesday on a charge of possess-

Mrs. Barry was arrested July 3 at her home, 1671 Sacramento street and Faber is said to have been a witness whose testimony it presented would have resulted in her conviction. He was captured coming out of her home and it is alleged was prepared to testify that he was a narcotic dealer and that he had sold dope to her.

Faber says three men took him in an automatic to Los Angeles where he was kept a prisoner at the Argonaut hotel. When Mrs. Barry's trial was over he was brought back by his captors, arriving at 3:30 this morning.

He says he recognized the pistol of his captors as belonging to a brother of Mrs. Barry. The Assistant United States attorney joined in asking for leniency for

Death's Hand Is Laid Heavily On This Family

ISABEL, Okla., March 15. -Everett Spriggs, Stafford, Ariz., attorney, believed the cards of fate were stacked against him

Spriggs, who came here to aitend the funeral of his brother, Claude P. Spriggs, received three telegrams. One was from Hugo, Okla., telling of the death of his

Another said his daughter was near death at New Orleans. The other was from hospital attaches in Santa Barbara, Cal., informing him that his son had been seriously injured in a railread wreck there.

MAN PAYS FOR CANDY STOLEN 23 YEARS AGO

SANTA CLARA, March 15 .stranger walked into the Oberdeener Pharmacy in Santa Clara yesterday and asked the clerk whether the store was under the same management as it had been twenty-three years ago. Upon being told that it was being conducted by the widow of the man who ran the store at that time, he handed the clerk a tweptyfive-cent piece, telling him that for nearly a quarter of a century his conseience had trou-bled him, and that while a boy he had come into the drug store and had stolen a ten-cent package of candy. The extra fifteen cents he insisted upon paying

family moved from Santa Clara, and he made good the amount on his first return to his former

Shortly

Raise in Police.

Fire Pay Favored The Civic League of Improvement clubs, after an investigation of some three weeks, today announced its verdict in favor of increasing the wages of Oakland's policemen and firemen, after similar wages and living conditions had been examined into from reports from Cleveland, Chicago, Boston, New Orleans and many

other cities. The investigating committee consisted of Charles Tevlin, presi-Springs To Catch Food, and Very dent of the Bay View Improvement club; Thomas Farrell, president of the West Oakland Improvement club, and Secretary Kinucan.

Man Fined Third

Man Fined Third

Time For Rum Sales

STOCKTON, March 18.—For the third time Joseph Dal Porto has been fined here for selling liquor treated him \$500 for his activities at Bookeford. Prior to that episode in the surface has a sessed him \$500 for his activities at Bookeford. Prior to that episode in a fifty, in your own to be a similar offense at Thornton.

ACTENCY INVENEED FORD.

Validado, March 15.—William Sales agency to William Guhl.

Sales agency to William

WORK FOR BONUS Auto Drivers

By H. R. REYNOLDS, nternational News Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The

bloc" in the House of Representativesives, similar to that already organized in the senate, served today to further strengthen the belief of the soldier bonus advocates in the capital that cash compensation will be provided for American world war veterans within the next

Listed near the top in the pro gram of "desirable" legislation in the Progressive platform is the soldier's' bonus blil, paszed by Congress several months ago and retoed by President Harding. of Wisconsin, chairman of the Re-

publican Progressive Conference today said ne believed the new group would be able to muster enough votes to pass a bonus bill over a presidential veto if the legislation should again meet with excutive disapproval. Representative Roy O. Woodruff,

Republican of Michigan, will outline a new bonus scheme to the onference when it meets here beore the convening of the Sixtyeighth Congress,
American Legion headquarters

here were pleased by the pronouncement of policy by the Taylor. the legion's legislative agent, indicated the veterans' organization would: ally itself with the Wisconsin Progressives.

"We are thoroughly convinced, Taylor said. "that the next Congress will put a bonus bill on the statute books. New senators and congressmen, many of them Progressive leaning, will undoubtedly swing the balance in favor of the service men."

Hero of "Empty Grave" Case on Way to Prison

"empty grave case" started Wednesday when Byrd Cochran was brought here on his way to the Texas penitentiary. He is in jail today awaiting transporta-

tion to prison.

Cochrain maintains his nocace of implication in the swindling of the insurance companies out of the money collected on policies. He chains that that was an after thought of his accomplices. His fake burial-not discovered until a year and a half later-was to avoid being taken back to New Mexico to answer what he claims was a trumped-up indictment for murder and where he feared he would be slain by Mexican enemies. If he did not go his friends forfeited a \$10,000 bond.

The methods of the fake burial have never been explained. The coffin was not opened at the grave at request of his wife. She died before the discovery that the grave of

corpse. The burial took place in March, 1919, and Coebrain was arrested two years later. He was convicted after a sensational trial a year ago.

Cochrain was at the time of his supposed burial a well-to-do farmer and ranchinan. He is now penniless.

Last of Counterfeiter Suspects Arrested BAN FRANCISCO, March 15 .-

fternoon at the home of Mrs. thouse, 516 York street. Cards member of the ring gathered in in the prrincipal California cities this and three prizes awarded to the week, was taken into custody today at Portland. The members of the and are said to have printed \$100,-000 in spurious federal reserve. notes. They were arrested in this city, Sacramento, Seattle and Vancouver. The others in custody include Carl Dimm. John E. Sullivan. Robert Yates, Fred Elkins and Ed-ward Micodemus.

S. F. Girl Fails In Death Leap From Iowa Cliff

here today, Miss Dora Von Schunk, an attorney with offices in the Consular building, San Francisco, and a graduate of the law department of the University of California, is in a Council Bluffs, Ia., hospital today recovering from injuries sustained yesterday when she attempted to hurl herself over a cliff.

Locust street, San Prancisco, received word of her daughter's act and a sister is now on her According to the girl's mother, Miss Von Schunk spent several days in Washington working on law cases now before the United States supreme court, A few days later she was stricken with influenza and confined to her bed for several weeks.

Mrs. John von Schunk, 132

Despatches from Council Bluffs said that Miss Von Schunk's case had been designated as hytseria. Details of the leap are not known.

CLUB WOMEN PROTEST CUT IN SCHOOL BUDGET

SACRAMENTO March 15 .than 175,000 California women who are declared to be opposed to the drastic slashes in the educational budget, a delegation of thirteen women arrived here today to wait on Governor Priend W. Richardson and seek increased appropriations for the public schools.

Mrs. J. C. Whitman, state sec-

retary of the American Association of University Women and leader of the delegation, said the committee represents Virtually all of the women's organizations in the state.

After conferring with the governor the committee will walt upon Mrs. Nellie Brewer Plerce, author of the budget, and present their requests for increased appropriations in detail. The delegation will also appear before the senate education committee tonight.

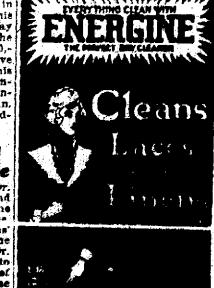
Unkept Date Blamed By Alleged Burglar

Arguments to the jury began hortly before noon today in the trial of Herbert Odekirk, soap salesman, arrested several weeks ago at the Hotel St. Mark on larges of having attempted to rob the room of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Richardson, actors. Odekirk is said to have been cap-

tured when Richardson grappled with him as he was bending over he Richardson bed, peering into the face of Mrs. Richardson. The sum of \$6 was missing from Richardson's clothing, it was discovered, and the robbery charge was then preferred against Odekirk. The defendant's story to the jury was to the effect that he had an appointment with a "Miss Ruth McClellan," and that he mistook the Richardson room for that of the young woman. No such woman was registered at the hotel, is the

Press Club Guests At 'Robin Hood' View Members of the Press club of

sweethearts have been invited to attend the Franklin theater on Saturday night, March 17, at 11:45 o'clock. At that time a preview of Douglas Fairbanks' new film Robin Hood" will be shown.



STANFUHU'S NEW Stockton Judge Fines Himself as Traffic Violator

STOCKTON, March 15.— Pleading guilty to a charge of violating the city parking or-H. Atherton yesterday morning fined himself \$2 in his own court. The complaint was made by Policeman N. D. Cripps, to whom all offenders look allke. Chief of Police Walter Walker himself read the complaint and with the utmost solemnity askguilty or not guilty." The court smiled, said he undoubtedly was guilty and passessed himself the

geology department and second More than 200 members of the First Unitarian church attended the annual meeting and Branner Hall were put in several held last night in Wendte hall. Remonths ago to avoid possible interbrence by the rains. The work of read indicating that the church has walls will be begun at once since the force of men at work on Toyon Hall, the sister dormitory, just passed through a year of growth and progress. Rev. Charles streets; the dredging of Lake M have practically finished their work. It is thought that Branner 1887 to 1897 was chairman. Hall will be completed and ready A feature of the banquer session, for occupancy by the first of the was the presentation of a birth- for the new museum on the sho next college year so that both the day cake of 81 candles by Rev. Clarence Reed to C. H. Redington,

new buildings will open a new ora of dormitory life on the Stanford who for the past 36 years has been Branner Hall will afford roomis \$1 years old today. The program ng and eating accommodations for included selections by the Choir 150 men and is designed as a genand sourano solos by Mrs. Ivah eral dermitory on the plan of Sequela Hall, instead of being Murphy Frazer, Treasurer C. H. Redington re-ported that the income of the

utilized as Toyon Hall to house four distinct groups either of frachurch during the past year Federal Tax Laws ternities or eating clubs. In external appearance, the two new buildings will be almost identical. during the past fifteen years. Kenneth McDougall spoke The first payment of \$50,000 on "The Way to Victory," setting forth the work of Dr. William L. Branner Hall comes as a gift to

Sullivan and Dr. Augustus P. Rectrol, who, after applying that sum cord, who will begin a period of on the stadium debt until its mission preaching at the First Unitarian church, tomorrow. The alm of this mission, which is the tenth, donor's requests by transferring It according to McDougall, is to dethought that the entire sum due velop the interest of people in the church. Rev. Clarence Reed brought the

period of 18 years. According to for a hundred per cent attendance proliminary budget estimates, this at the mission. The banquet was can be accomplished without discreted by the ladies of the church. minishing the present proportion of expenditure on athletics, at the Development Plans

same time allowing for enlary. Start in Alameda ALAMEDA, March 15 .- Augus-

lichting wers appointed last night by the City Planning Commission to investigate the undeveloped To Jury Tonight SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 .-sections of Alameda and report ate this afternoon the fate of their findings at the next meeting Murray, 17-year-old school Henry Wilkens will rest for the of the commission, second time with a jury. He is charged with complicity in the stores on a triangle plot of ground at Encinal avenue and Central avelence. sadore Golden argued at great has at Sherman street was sub-

length today, asking for his con-mitted back to the Alameda city predicted a brilliant future viction. The instructions of Judge council with the recommendation her as a violinist. She is sur-The instructions of Judge Louis Ward are scheduled to fol- that it be disallowed, but without by her parents, Captain W. J. low and the case should be decided prejudice, and suggesting the Mrs. Murray, and two broken in the high last with the metalling of a new application under William J. and Thomas K. Mu dain in an automobile holdup last recently adopted zoning ordi- A sister, Anita, died less th

Municipal Development A Described to Women o Glenview Body.

AT CLUB'S LUM

Mayor John L. Davie was principal speaker today at the nual luncheon of the Glenview. men's Club held at the club ho Mayor Davie reviewed Oaklai progress in the past few ye

tion f 58 industries here in the pyear; and the municipal devel In this municipal program mentioned the extension of W Fourteenth street by means o plete: Lakeside Drive from Ha gram affecting many dewate ritt and filling behind the munici fire houses in different parts of city; and the purchase of the

Mayor Davie also outlined efforts which he has been mak to secure a half-fare for the sch press this measure to a vigor

To Be Simplifie

Under the direction of Under for the simplification of the eral tax laws, it was announced day. They will make a report the sixty-eighth cons ess, ur legislation to remove certain qualities in the ravenue act

templated, officials said. 💰

Girl Violinist to Be Buried Tomes ALAMEDA, March 15,-39-F

tomorrow from St. Joseph's lie church, where a requeim who died yesterday after a The death of the young

came as a distinct shock to

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Orders Issued by Roosevelt As Acting Secretary Just Received.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 -The naval future of San Francisco bay is regarded as permanently as sured today as the result of the receipt of orders from the navy department officially designating this port as the main navai operating base of the Pacific Coast.

The orders were received late yesterday at twelfth naval district headquarters in San Francisco from Acting Secretary of the Navy Theodore Rocsevelt and read as fol-

"The naval operating base, San Francisco, is hereby established, and shall consist of the naval communication service, naval trans-portation service, inspectiton and survey of ships, the naval reserve headquarters and such other naval activities as may hereafter be des-

"The naval operating base here-by established shall be administered in accordance with article 1487, United States navy regulations, 1920."

Local naval authorities said today that this order means that the headquarters for all major naval operations and activities for the Pacific Coast will be centered in the bay and that it will be the base for the Pacific fleet in the event of

Command of the base, with all its varied units, is to be vested in Rear Admiral Alexander S. Halstead, according to unofficial an-nouncement made at twelfth naval district headquarters, where Admiral Halstead is now acting as commandant.
The immediate purpose of the

naval order, it is declared, is to assure to San Francisco Lay the status necessar; for its permanent retention of the naval district headquarters. The wording of the order, however, affords sufficient scope for a vast extension of naval activities at this port, many of which are believed to be contemplated by the navy department.

Titta Ruffo, Noted Baritone, Arrives

Titta Ruffo, celebrated Italian baritone, arrived in Oakland today on his way to San Francisco. He was accompanied by his party consisting of Miss Yvonne A'Rle, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Max Merson, accom-panist, and Howard Shelley, his personal representative, and former press agent of the Chicago Opera Company.

His train arrived at the Oakland

mole at 8:22 o'clock. At the ferry he was met by a delegation headed by Mayor James Rolph Jr., of San Francisco, and including representatives of the Italian colonies of Oakland and San Francisco.

Fremont Debaters Now Leading League

of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, the debating team of Fremont High school yesterday gain d first place in the Debating league. Upholding the affirmative on the question, "Resolved, that the Kansas Court Plan for the Settlement of Industrial Disputes be Established Throughout the United States," the Fremont team defeated the University High school team. The Fremont team was composed of Russell Adams and Lewis Vincent, and Miss L. Toland and A. Culbert debated for the University school.

CHIMES

Today and for two days to follow the Chimes theater offers the apper-educational adventure of the present picture season. "Hunting Big Game in Africa With Gun and Camera," the ten-reel fill depicting the exploits of H. A. Snow, the intrepid explorer, on his trip into the depths of the Dark Continent. Snow's film has won much favorable comment because of its thrills and comment because of its thrills and punches in the close-quarter fighting with wild beasts, the delightful comedy in the antics of animals at play, the beauty of the scenery in jungle sports and the notable clearness of its photography.

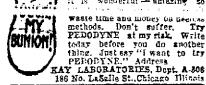
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AMERICAN

niest fat man, will make a personal appearance at the American theater

CENTURY

limited four-day engagement at the American, starting Saturday. Hiers, whose good-natured film antics which he manages to make good have made him one of the best-beloved of screen comedians, will striped agreems for the garb of an

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AT THE LOCAL PLAYHOUSES



"No More Blondes" is the title of the new comedy in which Edward Everett Horton is to star at the Fulton next week, beginning with

All the Futton favorities, including song hits.
Katharine Van Buren, George Rand,
Eleanor Parker, John Ivan, Henry Shumer, Georgia Knowiton, Agnes, Shumer, Georgia Knowiton, Agnes, Sanford, Frank, Darien, Frederick Green, Lee Willard and others will be in the cast in "No More Blondes." This week A. E. Thomas Iamous comedy, "The Champ!on," is proving a delight to the numerous Fitt. comedy, "The Champion," is proving a delight to the numerous Ful-

NEW PIEDMONT

stamps them once again as the two leading lovers of the ellent drama. Louise Fazenda is good as "A Rural

CHIEFS PICKING

Members of Four Clubs Get Together at Luncheon in Masonic Temple.

Bunkelel, May 11. couraged by the pleage of cooperation of local service clubs the Community Chest committee today began a systematic formation of teams which will conduct a house to house canvas during the drive from April 5 to 12. Mem-bers of the Rotary, Lions', Public Spirit and Kiwanis clubs gathered at a joint luncheon yesterday in the Masonic Temple, unanimously endorsed the chest idea and volunteered their services.

Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, general

chairman of the chest committee headed the speakers' list, which includes Executive Secretary John W. Berger of the Y. M. C. A., for the Rotarians; Prof. William B. Herms, president of the Board of Education, for the Lions; Vice-President Frank H. Thatcher of the Revision business of the Maria the Berkeley branch of the Mer-cantile Trust company, for the Public Spirit club, and President W. F. Morrish of the First National bank for the Kiwanis club. Campaign Manager Roy R. Henderson presided. The speakers declared that

more team captains are needed. Each team captain will be in charge of a group of from four to ten or more workers, according to size of his district. A corps of a dezen bookkeep-

ers, stenographers and clerks, at headquarters, 2340 Shattuck ave-nue, are aiding Campaign Director H. L. Eddy and Assistant Campaign Director Ellis Purlee. LECTURE AT Y. W. C. A. 'An Evening in Hawail" will be s feature of "Business Girls' Night" at the Y. W. C. A. next

Monday from 7:30 to 9 p. m. C. Hall, who spent many years in the islands, will exhibit movies of scenes throughout the islands. There will also be native music as i feature of the plogram.

ORPHEUM

A distinguished actor from the le-gitimate stage, a notable musical revue an outstanding comedian, and three other standard values in each, and three other standard values in each, as well as a strikingly dramatic photoplay, will make up the bill at the Oakland Orpheum beginning with next Sunday's matinee. For the remainder of this week Frisco, the American Apache jazz dancer, holds the center of attention. Joseph E. Howard and Ethelyn Clark will appear with a hodge-podge of musical comedy, reviving many of appear with a nonge-podge of musical comedy, reviving many of Howard's old songs and introducing several of his new ones. Charlie Wilson will offer a new line of Irresponsible patter. Richard Kean, who was associated with the late Henry trying on the legitimate Who was associated with the late Henry irving on the legitimate stage, will present a succession of characters. Viola Rudell and Edward Dunig.m are exponents of fun and song of their own variety. Brava, Michieleun and Trujiilo offer a growy ray on the midst of a a gypsy rev.c in the midst of a novel setting. Lloyd Nevada and company will be seen in nino minutes of unusual entertainment. Viola Dana will be seen in "Love in the Dark," a new photo play.

NEW BROADWAY

Although "A Question of Honor,"
Anita Stewart's starring picture at
the New Broadway theater, is prinarily entertainment that tells an unusually fascinating story in an absorbing manner, it carries an excellent lesson for society flappers who have never had any thought of life but to enjoy themselves. The star portrays such a character and visualizes the decision that must be met when an awakening conhe met when an Awakening con-acience forces a crisis between the luxuries of habit and a matter of honor. "The Marriage Chance," with a notable cast includity Mit-ton Sills, Henry B. Walthall and Irene Rich, will be the attractic for Saturday."

PANTAGES

What promises to be one of the best bills offered at the Pantages theater for some time is scheduled he photoplay "The Darling of the lich." in which Beity Blythe is feaitten, in which setty blytte is tentured. Among the more important vandeville offerings will be the famous Hanneford Family, Harry Hines and Maudo Leone & Co. The Hanneford Family head the aristocracy of equestrian nois. George Hanneford, world's foremost George Hanneford, world's foremost riding comedian, is featured, fiarry Hines, well-known comedian, will be the comedy high light of the new entertainment, while Maude Leone will be seen with her supporting company in a new playlet entitled "Shoes." Other acts include White and Barry in "Songs That Please" and the Santiago Trio, versatile entertainers from Argentine. (the of terialners from Algentius. (me of the most-talked-of films of the year-"The Darling of the Rich"-

will be the photopiny entertainment next week. STATE

The greatest of screen actors, William Farnum, opened a four-day engagement at the State theater Everett Horton is to star at the Fulton next week, beginning with the Sunday matinee. It is projected at Eorton's special request, and for the excellent reason that he broke every record in Los Angeles with the state of picture that made partially and the state of picture that made partially and the state of picture has there last summer.

there last summer, when 'No More the noted director of the Blondes' convulsed Los Angeles the num's successes. Willis West and theatergoers for twenty weeks. Edward Everett Horton has in little more than a fortnight, registered a remarkable hit with Oakland theater goers. His quiet wit, his polish colonial Trio in songs of yesterday as an actor his will say a delineator. as an actor, his skill as a delineator have a pretty and effective sing-of character types, and his delight-ful personality have combined to of the converest single entertainty make him a huge favorite at the Rulton. His engagement ends Easter vie.k, in "Six Cylinder Love." Symphonic Band offer the newest All the Fulton favorites including

FRANKLIN

Starting Sunday at the Franklin theater, Douglas Fairbanks, will appear in his latest and greatest production, the photoplay that has caused a sensation throughout the country, "Robin Hood."

Until then the main attraction at the Franklin will be Bert Lytell and Betty Compson in "Kick In." Tonight is the last night of and Betty Compson in "Kick In." three days engagement of "The This celebrated play is a romantic Voice From the Minaret." starring thriller which has been picturized Norma Talmadge with Eugene from one of the finest stage plays. CBrien, at the New Pledmont theater. The work of both the principal players is excellent and son. Gareth Hughes, Walter Long, May McAvoy and a dozen other well known screen stars are in the

ROGER BLOOMER," the fourth of the ambittions production of the Equity Physics in New York, has been presented and, if it does not meet an untimely and, may establish an-

other Californian in the public ward Lawson and its chief fault, judging from the consensus of opinion of the critical professional playgoers, is that it represents Lawson shooting at the moon and falling a bit shy of the mark.

Stephen Rathbun kindly said that the result of Lawson's efforts "an overweighted phantasmagoria of sense and nonseuse," and Arthur Pollock not too kindly wrote, "Lawson is one of those aspiring young dramatists who aims to land on the topmost round of the ladder at the first jump.

TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY Ben Hendricks is at the Macdonough in "Ole Oleson."

But be the play as it may, it has brought to the fore Louis Cathern, a young man who made his debut in dramatic stock here at the Mac-Arthur Theater during one of the Jane O'Roark seasons. He left the theater to go with Leo Car-Insomuch as Carrillo was finish-

ing up his tour in "Lombardi, Ltd." at that time, young Calhern did not get much nearer Proadway than the outskirts of Chicago. So Calhern returned to the coast and dabbled about in pictures and dramatic stock engagements. Now for the first time in many seasons the name of Calhern pope up in the theatrical news with more than a suggestion of an aura

about the young actor's head, as is indicated by the two excerpts, the first by Pollock and the second by Rathbun:
"Eugene Poppin," the parrot automaton, is the most interesting character in the play and he was very well played by Louis Cal-

hern."
"The only members of the cast who managed to combat the staging with any degree of success were Henry Huil, Mary Fowler and Louis Calhern. • Calhern has all that is accided for interpretation of the book intellectual and if the production were perfect might possibly be perfect,

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Weekly Poultice Makes Harry Leon Нарру

Wilson to George Tyler on the matter of the dramatization of "Merton of the Movies," is worth printing in toto, as it were. "Dear George: The copy

Merton has been duly enna by the addition of my name and returned today, though I felt it to he a mere formality. True, wrote the book but you people did the play-and are doing the play. I merely hought a cheap lot and sold out at an enormous profit after the town grew- me sitting around playing checkers while it was growing.

FORTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

"Saratoga" is the attraction at the Winter Garden in San

"Gt course the story is a good I don't deny that even story. I don't deny that even to my intimates. But the play must he better, and in that I rejoice with you. Too often have I been compelled to read of other dramarizations: This quite inferior offering utterly lacks the charm that distinguished Mr. Wilson's matchless masterpiece and can but disappoint his countless hordes of admirers, and so forth; "Wherens, when I read; 'Messrs.

Kaufman and Connelly have admirably succeeded in their efforts to make a play from Mr. Wilson's dull and tedious narrative, there is more of a kick to it, if you get what I mean. I hope the story gets worse and worse in every way as the play runs on and on. Your weekly poulties goes far to heal my wounded pride,"

There is more to it but the idea is the came,

EXITS AND ENTRANCES

Matheson Lang will make his first appearance in "The Bad Man" at Leeds, according to dispatches from London

Cooree M. Cohan is as busy as

opened this week in Chicago, following "So This Is London," which dashes to the provinces in and about New York state. Meanwhile the amiable George is writing a piece for Lynn Overman called "The Song and Dance Man."

Chicago is having a bad season with Lent and all and the nine mystery melodramas are having a rough time of it. Crane Wilhur writes, however, that if they will let him stay in some theater with "The Monster" for more than four weeks he will be there for a sea-Wilhur has been forced to move his offering several times.

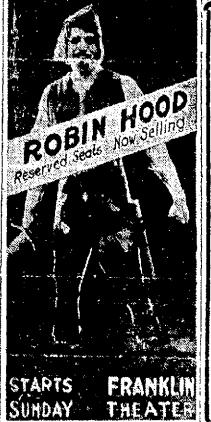
"How Come," another all colcred show is doing well in Philadelphia, according to reports and may follow in the footsteps of "Shuffle Along." A while back there was an item

about "Merton of the Movies." George C. Tyler, William A. Brady and George Kaufman have sailed for England to prepare for the London premier of the piece ia April.

AUDITORIUM

Local theatergoers have a laugh-ing treat in store for them very soon, for Kolb and Dill, the inimit-able character comedians, in an-other of their gloom-proof plays an-titled "Now and Then" are booked to onen an engagement of eight days theater for

Seginning with a matinee performing ported by the on Saturday, March 17. The ple, including concerns the troubles which Gascend upon Nick Schloss and Albert Wagner, saloonkeepers, played Girls, dan by Kolb and Dill respectively, one of whom turns prohibitionist while beautles.





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University Will Show State's Lawmakers Machinerly at Work: Student Union Dedication, Drill and Banquet

From the time the governor and members of the State Legislature leave Sacramento tomorrow morning, en route to visit the University California campus, until the closing hymn at the alumni banquet tomorrow night, they will be continually attended by representatives of the state institution, according to the official program for the entertainment of the legislators announced by the university. A committee composed of Rob-

ort G. Sproul, controller of the university, and H. W. Kennedy and H. J. March, senior students, will join the delegation of legislators in Sacramento and act as escort on the special train that will bear the lawmakers to the campus. Faculty and students then will

Join the reception to the law mak-

ers on the campus, and in the

evening the alumni of the institu-

tion will be the host at the ban-Regents of the university have been selected as a reception committee for the banquet in the Palace Hotel, which will be "attended" by 30,000 graduates of the university by means of the radio. committee is composed of William H. Crocker, John A. Britton, Guy Earl, James K. Moffitt, James Mills and Byron Mauxy.

NEW STUDENT UNION.

Aside from the inspection of the campus and university buildings by the legislators, the day is to be one of importance in university history because of the dedication of the Henry Morse Stephens Memorial Union building, university officials say. At this celebration, which will conclude the day's program, old friends of Professor Stephens will speak, and the student body in chorus will sing the university bymn, "All Hail," Other features of the program

planned for the reception of the delegation are a special university meeting, at which alumni of the institut in who are now members of the Legislature will speak; a special military drill by the university R. O. T. C.; luncheon in the new Stephens Union building, and a tour of the various buildings, where exhibits of the students will

route to Harmon gymnasium.

sity R. O. T. C. band.

colleges: Chemistry-Manufacture

Mechanics-Electrical demonstra-

The lay's activities will be brought to a close at the banquet in San Francisco. Judge William

H. Waste will be the principal speaker of the evening. His sub-ject will be "What the University Means .o California." CHANGE IN PROGRAM.

Announcement was made today of a change in the program for the reception of the legislators in Oakland by the city officials Saturday. Under the modified schedule, the delegation will not arrive in this city until Saturday evening instead of in the morning. The banquet and entertainment planned for the visitors will b. held in the Hotel Oakland Saturday night, and the inspection of the waterfront and

the city boulevards will be made Sunday.

Following is the itinerary to be followed by the governor and the members of the legislature on their in training: stadium, showing provisit to the university tomorrow: -Special train leaves Saccific. Robert G. Sproul, comp- cal laboratory. Civil engineeringand H. J. March, senior students, Reverbatory furnace in action.

Berkeley, Visitors will be met by staged on Memorial Field. Doe student reception committee head Memorial Library — The larger ed by the official reception comstudy room and the book stacks mittee, consisting of President will be visited. Professor Gayley's David P. Barrows, Clinton E. Mil-class in Wheeler Auditorium at this ler. president of the California Al-umni association, and Earl C. Steele, presiden of the student 4.50 dents, faculty, alumni and body. The party will be taken in visitors in front of Stephens Union

Many Volts, But No Jolt, in This Bolt

EARL HOLM, of Oakland, senior student at U. C., makes old Vulcan look like an infant when it comes to forging thunderboks. He is shown playing with electrical fire. This will be one of the features of the entertainment to be given by the students tomorrow on their an nual "Engineers' Day."



U.C. Students Plan Stunts 11:10 Special university meeting in Harmon be inspected. President David P. Barrows will hold a formal reception in honor of the visitors in his home on the campus at 4 o'clock. President David P. Barrows will hold a formal reception in honor of the visitors in his home on the campus at 4 o'clock. For Visitors' Day Tomori'ow

BERKELEY, March 15 .- More C. West; Assemblywoman W. E. than a million volts of electricity Day" to be held tomorrow. Badhan; Senator E. J. Gates, '93. shot through a human body and There will be music by the univer- the "victim" able to smile through it all and ask for more!

12:00 Special military drill This is one way in which students of the University of California plan to entertain members of the State Legislature and other the state of the victim in the novel electrical "stunts" to be staged for the edification of visit-ors. Holm, to all appearances, will the State Legislature and other

1:00 Luncheon in the gray Union building, H. W. Kennedy, '23, will be host. Freshens Barbuilding, Earl G. Steele, president rows presiding. Speakers: Clinton to the control of the contro of the student body, will act as E. Miller, president Alumni association; song, "Pal of Mine," Irving 2:00 Tour of Stephens Union Neumiller; dedicatory address by Dean Gayley, intimate friend of ter, member of the editorial board Henry Morse Stephens; singing of of the Daily California, will be "All Hail" by all, led by Gus

Brown, varsity yell leader. 2:30—Tour of campus in automobiles. Edward W. Engs, host. Route will include the track bleachers, showing athletes John F. Connolly, general chair
Brown, varsity yell leader.

Party atkes Southern o'clock in the morning and continuing until 8:00 o'clock at night, engineering students on the campus will provide entertainment not man of the Legislators' Day, hosts. gress of work; Greek theater: en-gineers' exhibits in the following 7:00 Alumni banquet, Palace other visitors as well. Earl Holm Hotel, San Francisco. has charge of an electrical show Clinton E. Miller, alumni president, including a high voltage display. 8:15 mento via Southern Pa- of liquid air in research and techni- host. Toastmaster, Robert Sibley, '03. Speakers: President-elect W. W. Campbell; Justice W. H. Waste, neering buildings on the northeast '91. Five minutes responses by W. corner of the campus will be F. Richardson, governor; A. H. 10:40 Arrival at Southern tion, A sham battle and demonstra- Breed, speaker pro tem. of the to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and Pacific station in West tion of tear gas attack will be senate, and Frank F. Merriman, from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening. speaker of the assembly. President Both the iron and wood shops will

est living graduate, Lowell Hardy, mobile equipment. Regular lab-'66; W. V. Clark, '22, the "Phi oratory work will be in progress in Bete" football player, and H. P. the electrical engineering departautomobiles to Harmon gymnasi-um, in which a university meeting will be held. The engineers' parade 5:00 Morse Stephens Memorial Clef society, University of Califor- where M. R. Sulli

visitors on their annual "Engineers Earl Holm, a senior student at the university from Oakland, has volunteered to be the victim in the

of electricity through his body. The secret of the "stunt lies in the fact that he will be perfectly "insulated" to withstand a shock which otherwise would prove fatal. A special chair has been devised which will rest on four heavy insulators. In this particular feature of entertainment, Holm is being assisted by Lester Ruckema, an-

Beginning with a parade at 10

other engineering student.

only for the legislators, but This will be featured in the Mechanics building. All of the engithrown open for inspection from 1 David P. Barrows. Song by Irving be in full operation and, in the au-Neumiller. '21. Song by Virginia tomotive laboratory, a demonstra-Treadwell, '24. Song and dance by tion of headlight testing will be Girvin, 23, and Hines, 22. The old- given as well as a display of auto-

Muller, 23, "California's most fa-| ment, is well as in the heat and In the College of Chemistry, where M. R. Sullivan will be in charge, research laboutories will afford many things of interest to visitors from the scientific disentegration of the atom and the use of the violet-ray in research to glass blowing and the manufacture of liquid air. Free samples of

ger Urged at Conference of

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ber Commerce, Industries

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 .-

A proposal for a possible linking

At the outset Seth Mann, coun

sel for the San Francisco Cham-

ber of Commerce, declared that

the important question, the opera-

cific and Southern Pacific, had

minor consideration" said Mann.

Pacific merger be admitted into

that a combination between the

able with that of the combined

Central Pacific and Southern Pa-

cific. Gregson appeared to think

the Western Pacific to go it alone.

that it would cost \$40,000,000 for

Col. G. J. Bradley, manager of

the California Fruit exchange of

Secramento, echoed the sentiments

expressed by Mann and advocated

into consideration the short line

mond club women carried off high'

honors at the county federation of

women's clubs at Walnut Creek

Ripley of the Richmond Club, was

named president, and Mrs. H. G. Stidham, of the West Side Im-

provement Club, was named cor-

responding secretary. Dr. Mary Coolidge, of Mills College gave an

address. The following attended from Hichmond: Mesdames A. C.

Burdick, R. Nawcomb, C. B. Alex-ander, Billy Brown, J. O. Mixou, L. Rumrill, G. E. Milnes, Charles F.

Donnelly, K. A. Cole, H. A. Stiver,

H. N. Peterson, Madge Ripley, Clara Wilson, D. J. Hall, H. W.

Bryant, R. L. Carlsoon, L. P. Hav-

Richmond Women

merce held here today.

been settled.

ong-Fought Battle Between Transcontinental Rail Mer-North Oakland Residents and Paving Co. Comes to a Settlement in Council

The long-fought North Oakland battle between the Oakland Paving Company and its neighbors con- of the Western Pacific and Santa cerning the rock-crusher and the Fe railroad in one system as a asphalt plant, was concluded to huge trans-continental system day. Representatives of both sides competing with the Southern Painformed the city council that an joilic was revealed at the joint seswhereby the rock-crusher will and representatives of California operate as carefully and noiselessly industries and characteristics of the rock-crusher will and representatives of California operate as carefully and noiselessly industries and the rock-crusher will and representatives of California as possible, and the asphalt plant

will be moved by July 1. Attorneys for both sides, as well as residents in the central North Oakland district east of Broadway, appeared in council, with their agreement. The council then set ne whole matter over until July 5, by which time it is promised that the asphalt plant will be out of the neighborhood.

It was the asphalt plant, according to the residents, that caused most of the trouble with its dust and smoke. The rockcrusher, it was admitted, was in proposed the district long before the resi- Pacific merger be admitted into dences were built and teh homes the investigation here. The queswere bought by persons who knew tion of second importance it deof its presence; but the asphait veloped was as to the disposition of its presence; but the asputation of the Western Pacific, plant is a relatively new affair of the Western Pacific.

In that connection F. B. Cregand the residents alleged that its influence in the district was more son, representing the Los Angeles disagreeable than the rock-crusher Chamber of Commerce, declared wer could be.

By the new agreement, the rock- Santa Fe and Western Pacific crusher may stay on the job with- linking them as one system would out further complaint, provided he an ideal situation. He called the asphalt plant is removed by attention to the fact that the West-July 1. The Oakland Paving Com- ern Pacific had recently gained pany promises to suppress the dust control of the Sacramento Northof the rock-crusher as much as pos- ern and Tide Water and Southern sible, repair the tences, give better fairness. With these feeders and facilities for workmen and send the feeders of the Santa Fe the facilities for workmen and screet combination of the two roads as little traffic over Gilbert street combination of the two roads would present a system comparment ends a battle that has been waged for nearly four months.

The city council, at the request of about twenty merchants of South Oakland, near the estuary, turned down an application by H. Davis for a new spur track along the Western Pacific line on Third between Broadway and Franklin. The merchants alleged that the hearing proceed to take that this spur track would complicate present crowded track conditions and invite disasters, The Western Pacific made no application or comment in the matter.

The sum of \$50 was appropriated to send Landscape Architect Howard Gilkey to Los Angeles March 17 to attend a meeting of the California City Planners.

CHURCH CLUB MEETS.

RICHMOND, March 15,-Corre lated Young People, an organization sponsored by the First Christian church, met in the church parlors lest night. Miss Bessie Feheley presided. Carson Wright was appointed chairman of the social committee. The organization will take part in a union Easter service if held in Richmond.

also planned while, as an added attraction, it is announced "synthetic" lemonade will be served during the afternoon. The marine engineering, radio and ward, R. M. Fahrenholtz, H. G. hydraulics departments also will Stidham and J. H. Coleman. have features of interest, and students in mining will demonstrate life-saving devices and show mine in full operation. Petroleum

laboratories on the campus will show an oil well in operation. Students in the various engineering colleges have issued a cordial invitation to the public at large to he their guests on the campus during their annual "day at home" to-

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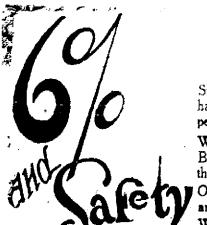
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Black Hand Note Admitted by Boy; Lost Ball Plea

year-old Alameda boy living in the Western section of the city was discovered by the Alameda police today as being the writer of a black hand note sent to Mrs. E. Lextonen, 831 Haight avenue, warning her to place \$500 at the corner of Ninth street and Lincoin avenue or suffer the conse-

When confronted with the note the youth admitted writing it, declaring he wanted to frighten Mrs. Lextonen because his cherished ball had gone on her front lawn and disappeared. He had his suspicions that she might have been responsible for the failure to find his ball, he declared.

After the parents of the lad had told the police they had no faith in sparing the rod and spoiling the child, the boy was turned over to them to be repri-

Woman in Death Dive Takes Baby

CINCINNATI, March 15,-(By International News Service.)-"All other questions are of a Temporarily insane through illness, Mrs. Mae Gullion, 20, with her It was agreed that the record of cleven-days-old baby in her arms, the proceedings held before the Injumped to her death from a fifthterstate Commerce Commission at Washington in the matter of the house here today.

It costs \$1504 to educate a boy through 12 years of elementary and high school, according to a report on education in California just submitted by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Lewis B. Avery.

Avery, who has summarized varous figures on schools for the present year, has made out the following short report: Compared with other states, California ranks first in per cent of population from 14 to 18 years

found in high schools. California is fourth in per capta cost of instruction, but eighteenth in amount spent on schools for each hundred dollars of taxable wealth.

In average value of school property per pupil, California is eighth. In per cent of literacy in popula-tion over 10 years, California is twentieth. As much money was spent in

automobile accessories in Califor-

nia in 1920 as was spent upon the

entire state school system. The budget allotment for Oakand evening schools this year 18 \$75,000. In the year of greatest enstory window in an apartment rolliment, the allotment was \$125,-

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and addicts, were arrested in a number of raids in the southern district early today. Four squads of Number of Improvements pairolmen were sent to various Made in Rest Room to parts of the district by Police Captain Charles Goff in a cleanup of Care for Sick. that part of the city of which he is

ALAMEDA, March 15, - The Gwen Richardson, of London, girls of the First Aid Club of the England, is the first white woman Alameda High school have added, to explore the wilds of British during the last week, a number of improvements to the girls' rest

room as a donation to the school. Funds for the furnishings were raised at a ple sale held recently under the auspices of the club in the cerridor of the school during

the noon recess hour. The First Aid club is the baby organization of the school and is being sponsored by the faculty, as well as receiving co-operation from

the various school clubs.
At a meeting just held with Miss Frances Pensa presiding, members of the club were appointed to take charge of the rest room during school hours and render any

needed aid to a sick student. Plans for the club activities were also discussed which includes visits to hospitais and clinics as the securing of nurses and doctors to address the club members on first aid work.

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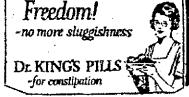
ROME. March 15.—(By the Associated Press).—Pietro Mascagni, the composer, and Walter Mecchi, who was his impresario during Mascagni's last tour of Brazil, came to blows yesterday at

Mascagni during the session renewed a previous accusation lack of patriotism against Mocchi. saying Mecchi promoted German music in South America with Austhian archestrus Morchi retorted and proposed that the congress form a jury of honor to deal with he dispute between himself and Mascagni.

Mascagni and Mocchi, coming face to face at the end of the con-gress, exchanged blows until separated by mutual friends.

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En /: points out that although drivers of machines have been cautioned regarding this matter before, they paid it little heed.

Alameda Man Victim Of Fictitious Check ALAMEDA, March 15.-Failure f Jim Thrane, 1126 Lincoln avenue; this city to heed a recent warning of Chief of Police Wah-

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Chas. Hall, gave his opinion today of a recent statement in which Governor Smith expressed willing ness to help Senator Edge of New Jersey pass a bill so "we can put a foot on the rail again and blow off the froth."

"In my judgment," said Murphy, "the saloon in the United States is gone, never to return." Murphy added that the Governor's remark was merely one of his "characteristic goodnatured utterances."

Livermore Meeting To Plan Playground

LIVERMORE, March 15.— Thomas W. Norris, president of the Livermore Grammar School Board of trustees, announced today that a mass meeting will be held in the grammar school next Monday. March 19, to discuss the acquisition of additional ground for a playground for the school children. Several lots directly in back of he new school building have been already purchased but the ground has proved inadequate and the board contemplates the nurchase of several more lots in the same block. It is hoped eventually to fit up the playground in the most approved modern style and the

out the trustees' plans. idditional ground is needed to carry Livermore people apparently realize the necessity of having adequate playgrounds together with schools. completion of Livermore's \$150,000 grammar school seems to have drawn the neople's interest. As a esult of the interest taken by the taxpayers the grammar school and ligh school have both acquired playgrounds. The high school grounds cover almost a block, and he grammar school trustees expect o opposition toward their plans for increasing the size of the gramnar school playground.

Traffic Officer to

ALAMEDA, March 15.-Begining next Monday night, March 19. E. O. Emlay, traffic officer, de-clares he will arrest every autolst

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Met at the Oakland mole by rep resentatives of the Italian colony, Count Vitteri Sicileani de Morreale, new Italian consul-general for San Francisco, arrived here yesterday o succeed Vincent Fileti, who has seen assigned to Ecuador. The count was accompanied by his wife, the Counters Louise, and daughter, Graziella Sicileani.

In the party which greeted the new consul-general were A. Pedrini, president of the Italian Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, and vice-president of the Bank of Italy; P. Paliavincini, editor of L'Italia; V. Zepoli, secretary of the Italian consulate. and Dr. Glavotto, secretary of the Italian Chamber of Commerce.

muth to storekeepers against cashing checks for strangers, resulted in his being made the victim of a fictitious check passer, according to a report made to the police Thrane was visited by a pleasant stranger yesterday who purchased \$9 worth of merchandise at his bicycle store and gave him a \$10 a stiff paste with a little powdered check in payment. Upon present- delatone and water, apply to hairy ing the check to the bank for col- surface and after about two lection. Thrane was notified it was



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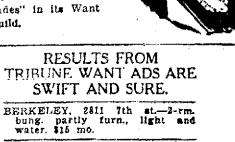
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SERIES

Oakland Rookies Are Trying Hard

Here are three Oakland rookies who are working hard to land steady jobs with the local ball club. On the left is PRESTON SCHUTZ, of Napa, who would like to run GEORGE LaFAYETTE off first base. CAESAR MANELLI, a kid out-

fielder is on the right and below is PERCY CHAVEZ, of San Leandro, a young infielder who is showing considerable class.

ST. MARY'S BASEBALL IUSSERS TAKE OFEINING GAINE OF IVAN HOWARD PLANS TO STOCK CLUB WITH

Johnson, Maderas, Wells and Murchio Are Four Rookies Who Appear to Have Cinched Places For Themselves With Oakland Club

RESERVE STRENGTH

By EDDIE MURPHY.
OAKS' TRAINING CAMP, Myrtledale Springs, March 15.— Picking the Oaks' lineup for the opening game of the season, would be as tough as trying to get Denny Wilie to admit that there is an umpire in the world who is not blind, and Denny would rather die than do that. But every day seems to make it easier to pick players who will be with the club when the cry of "play ball" is heard on opening day. The meeting the other evening gave an inkling of which men might be carried, and now as we watch Ivan Howard put his athletes through their paces each day, the problem of picking the men who will make the club, becomes easier. Manager Ivan Howard plans to carry at least twenty-two men.

Out of that number four will bet rookies. Ivan has been putting his hirelings through some stiff workouts, but each day since last Sunday he has kept the players in the same positions. To look around second base when Howard is putting eleven men in the field. Smith Maderas. McGaffigan and Knight are continualy around the keystone sack, Maderas and Smith taking turns in handling the hops

Look After Second Base.

chan looks better every day. Al. covers lots of ground around short and he should make a mighty nifty boy to use in the pinch if he does not run somebody out of a regular infield job between now and the close of the training season. It is a treat to watch all the throwing arm that reminds one of the days when Roy Corhan used to almost knock the glove off the days. sackers with his speedy pegs from deep short. All that Smith has to do to keep the shortpatch job throughout the season, is to get base hits when they mean some-

Marty McGaffigun and Jack Knight are both going at top speed and it is a tossup as to which will be the second sacker in the opening game. They cannot keep Knight out of the lineup with the brand of balls by the fence. Rob Meusel's fielding and kitting he is doing bat is also working well. Walter here, and it would seem that Mc- Schmidt, star catcher, is expected Gaffigan is too valuable a base to arrive here today from his hol runner to keep on the bench. But in Modesto, Cal. they cannot all be in the lineup at once. One thing is certain, the Oaks are not going to be caught wanting for reserve strength should any of the players be forced out of action

through injury or illness. Johnson Will Be One of Reserve Outfielders.

If Lafayette. Knight, McGaffigan, Smith, Maderas and Brubaker are all carried it will give the Oaks six first-class infielders. It looks like two extra outfielders will also be carried. Manager Ivan Howard practically admitted that Os-borne Johnson, the 21-year-old outfielder from Buite, Mont. will remain on his past record, and wille. Cooper or Welzel have their berths cinched.

All of the seasoned players here think that Johnson is the goods. If the opportunity should present itself to let Johnson break into some games in the regular season he is likely to get off to a flying they are almost ready to start the start and they will never he able season. Manager Huggins said toto get him out of there. He is a day. natural born ballplayer who will look sweet in the infield or outfield, and he can hit, run and

Murchio Wells Figured For Pitching Department.

Kremer, Arlett, Colwell, Eley and Krause, who were with the team last year, and Walter Mells, are certainties for the opening pitching staff, and you may just as well count George Murchio, the TRIBUNE leaguer, and Lyle Wells. the Dunsmuir boy, in on it. Murand Wells are far better pitchers than when they came into camp. They have been shown things they never knew before. Chester Thomas is showing special interest in the kids. When Mur-

who when batting left-handed is poison to a right-handed pitcher, he must have the stuff. In batting practice yesterday Thomas signaled to Murchio to curve them on Arlett, and Buz could not get the the center field wall and brought ball out of the infield. About the calculag staff, How-

ard practically settled on that the first week here. Baker and homas will do the brunt of the work, with Pete Read in reserve. Nothing has been done as yet shout farming any of the young fellows who will not make the grade, but Del Howard hopes to do something before the end of the Ivan Howard said last night, 'We lost many games last but I will be protected this summer with six infielders, five outfielders, three catchers and probably eight pitchers, whom I know. from what they have shown here, that they fill the bill."

Talt Is Chosen

his regulars through infield prac-tice would make one think that a baseball team should consist of the Orlando training camp, descinnati National League team at the Orlando training camp, des-

CHICAGO, March 15 .- Unsetthrough short, and Knight and McGaffigan doing likewise with those between first and second, and which are out of LaFayette's reach.

Plenty of Talent to

Look After Second Base.

CHICAGO, March 15.—Unsettled weather interrupted practice at the camps of the two Chicago major league clubs, the National League team at Avalon, Cal., and the White Sox at Seguin, Texas. reports here today said. Willie Kamm, the White Sox buy from the coast, joined the casualties yesterday with a bruised knee. He The sore heel, which bothered

> -Rabbit Maranville was to arrive here today to join the Pittsburgh Pirates. Heavy stickwork of Red Russell, Pirate fence busier, in practice and circuit drives by Mc-Millan and O'Doul of the Boston

LEESBURG, Fla., March 15 .-The Phillies started in their old 9 to 5. Clarence Hornsby, the Cards' slugger, obliged 'the fans

-Tierney, Carr and Bigbee have settled down to work, and the bat hoys are kept busy chasing the

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 15 .-Manager Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers plans to work all his pitchers in batting practice today. Heretofore he has only worked half of

was out of the picture of the White Sox training today as a result of a

TAMPA, Fla., March 15 .- Walter Johnson, whose training has be retained. Ted Cather figures to been delayed by the serious illness of his little son at Reno. Nevada is now en route to the Nationals'

> The New York Yanks have reached a point in their training where they are almost ready to start the

lings smacked out homers in the

DETROIT, Mich., March 15 .-Harry Heilmann, Detroit Tigers' hard-hitting outfielder and one of ner the leading batsmen in the Ameri- Walt Not Goven

mann drove four balls out of the lot at Augusta Ga., during yesterday's batting practice. One of them was still on the rise as it cleared a whoop of delight from Manager



season because we had no men to has increased 1000% since the fill in for those who were injured, start of the season, according to calls from Buckiey, Sr., well known
On account of a short practice,
Oakland detective, to inquire about rather early season, schedule, the

ley for his interest at that, for list in any event in the recent Timothy P. Buckley, his son, is Intra-Mural contests looked like a nine by a score of 6 to 4, their secdoing nicely. Tuesday was Buck- copy of the students' directory, Bear Hoop Captain doing nicely. Lucaday Van Houtte's. Entry List Has UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, These two youngsters appear to 15.—Announcement was have a wide edge over all comers Thirty On Trip. made here today of the election of for the jobs as young pitchers and California's list of entries for the F. OF A.

Johnny Talt, a junior, registering if two are to be carried they should southern meet includes the follow
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The s

er Eppa Rixey has agreed to terms patches received here stated. When he arrives the Red pitching staff will be complete.

form by dropping their first exhibition game to the St. Louis Cards,

SEGUIN, Texas, March 15.-Willie Kamm, the \$100,000 beauty.

training camp here.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 15. -Zach Wheat, Andy High and milied that he doesn't see how the Jack Fournier are still holding out opposition can gather sufficient of two-miler; Builard, a coming mile



Telephone service between the city pectedly."

But a California victory will not half of Oakland and Boyes Springs be unexpected if it happens this by defeating Miss E Tobin in the has increased 1900% since the week-end, even if U. S. C. can relocal statisticians who figure that thirty men to turn the trick. the progress of Buckley, Jr., well California team can only be selected of Mrs Beamish, the noted English

Maderas for more than a week, has was expected to be in shape for entirely healed, and the Visalia play again soon.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 15.

his moundsmen each day.

hot grounder which bruised his knee. He is expected to be back at third tomorrow.

training. The regulars heat the taking plenty of men as a safeguard against the unexpected.

For Californian, played center to California appears deterfield and had all kinds of trouble

from the Brooklyn training camp, the 131 points to be awarded the star; Blemmer, a good middle dis-Mammaux was knocked down by a liner yesterday in a practice game.

California basketball team for next the problem is more complex than season.

Tall has played two years on the California team at forward, being the regulars 1 to 5, showing the regulars 1 to 5, showing the reference forward. He the regulars 1 to 5, showing the reference forward, high school suits of the teachings of Spider Lancy, Van Sant, Neff, hurdles; Harris, cf.1 6 Cari, c..... 6 Garner and Norris, pole weakt; The at, 12.6 1 6 Kelly, p... 6

BRUIN TRACKSTERS

MEET WITH TROJANS Coach Walter Christie Taking Squad of Thirty Men South for Opening Meet of Season on Saturday Against U. S. C.

LEAVE TONIGHT FOR

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Breaking records in advance of the meet California is all primed to have its little running party in company with the athletes of U. S. C. Saturday afternoon in the sunny southland. The first record to fall was that held by Mr. Southern Pacific for transportation of athletes en masse. Taking a squad of thirty men south to the meet California sets a new mark for moving

large numbers of track athletes at once to the same place. In previous years a squad of from twenty to twenty-five was SAN ANTONIO. Texas, March deemed sufficient to uphold the glory, honor and dignity of Land Johnny Raw-California against its southern rivals. Times have changed and ungs smacked out nomers in the large number of single event men on the squad necessitated

much hesitation. Wait Christle ad-

It isn't a bit nice to tab an ami- up largely of specialists in collain etically inclined friends are api experience that his athletes might sibly two, event men. read his predictions and doublecross him Anyway when Walt Molla Mallory May

speaks he usually speaks figuring all the breaks and doubtful points very nice when the breaks go fiftyfifty and enable him to win "unexlate in years to come that it took

nals a difficult task and the entry

mined to win. Now that all the Neufeld, Sorrenti, Lang. Berkey, cards are on the table a Bruin vicMuller, Witter weights; Boren and
iory can be predicted without too
Witherspoon, jumps,
much hesitation. Wait Christle adAnd this does not include ail

paim. And when Walt can't see tance man; Ryan, a star of last anything but Blue and Gold one year's freshmen in the sprints; may safely dig into the sock and Treyer, an excellent high and broad bet the family bankroll that friend jumper who is at present on the Bruin will cross the finish a win-ner.

Walt Not Goven

injured list; Peterson, a good lavelin thrower, and others are among the stay at homes. All of which goes to show that

able gent like Walt Christie as a events. There are few Johnny Mer-pessimist. Walt is simply reticent chants who can do anythin from about making any glowing state-run a 100 yards to pole vauit and ments about what his young ath-broad jump along with all other broad jump along with all other field events. Muller is versatile, o do at some future time, Maybe and Neufeld is useful in the field, but the others are lar ely one, pos-

Meet Susie Lenglen

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the remaining American entry, came through with flying colors at the expense

known Seal rookie, average one an hour.

One can't blame the elder Buck
One can't blame the elder Buck-The Foresters of America defeated the Oakland Billiard Parlor

> ond win of the season. The steady pitchine of Harris featured for the winners. The score: F. OF A.

VETERAN LINEUP WILL REPRESENT THE YANKS

By SID MERGER. International News Service Special Correspondent.

The principal difference between the New York Yanks of 1922 and the current edition is found in the fact that Babe Ruth Is in shape and is eligible to play for said that Ruth's value to the champions of the American league can be measured only in dollars and cents and yet, until last reason, he was a valuable unit in team work. When Babe failed to equal his individual achievements of 1921 he was labeled a failure by those who did not look behind the returns. In some ways he was, in others With all his faults he remained the big gun in the The big improvement in th

Yank attack. Yanks should be found in the outfielders. Last April it was Miller, McMillen and Fewster. This year it will be Ruth, Meusel and Whitey Witt.

And the greatest of the lot should be Babs Ruth. He came to New Orleans a week ago weighing 206 pounds, his lightest weight since 1918. He looks fast and is fast. A winter of, hard work has kept down his flesh and hardened his muscles, There is no reason why he should season, for he is only 29 and batting eyes do not usually fade The case of Mensel is not to down for the same period as was Ruth, yet had a good season in 1932. Huggins, who once despaired of making a star of the tall Californian, is now optimis-tic about him. Witt was a valuable man to the Yanks year until late in the race, then his hitting deteriorated. so, he is the best lead-off man the Yanks have had in ten years. A possibility as Witt's successor is Ollie Tucker, a splendid

Young hitter.
There is, in fact, but slight chance of any recruit breaking through the shell of the 1922 champions. The infield is intact. but lacks reserve strength, and Huggins may be compelled to step out and acquire a readymade substitute to take the place of McMillen. Otherwise, the Yanks are likely to stand

pat.
They have added Herb Pennock to the wonderful pitching staff of Bush, Shawkey, Boyt, Jones and Mays, and are relying upon the slender left-hander to win twelve or more games this season.

This leaves little or no chance for any young pitcher. The catching will be taken cars of by Schang and Hoffmann, with Benny Benbough, late of Buffalo, in reserve, and only Hendrick from Galveston and Hinkey Haines, former Penn State athlete, can dispute Tucker's claim to the post of extra outflelder.

FROM JAKE SCHAEFER

NEW YORK, March 15 .- The to 277. The next night Hoppe cue of Willie Hoppe, still is a made 723 points of his *54.
magic wand; its wielder still is the
Hoppe came to the table last
invincible master of the tvories. night six points ahead. He counted Young Jake Schnefer, son of the 43 before he missed an easy one-Hoppe completed his defense of Hoppe navar 'Old Wizard." knows it today.

Vivid with drama and color and

Player-

Fremont Nine to Most I neal Prens

Premont high baseball teams are Anna Gutbrod, an Argentine girl red and Barney are the probable scheduled for their record clash swimmer, visterday completed a outfleiders, and Johnston, Janvin, of the season tomorrow afternoon swimmer, visterday completed a Baldwin, Orr, Crane and Martin i of the season tomorrow afternoon at the Fremont high school

three-day tournament came to a championship and his side wager Jacobs, Gregg, Blake, Pigg and finish that swept the 1500 specta- of \$1006 with Schaefer. He will Brandt; cutchers, Yaryan and They counted on Frank O'Roughe tors from their seats. At the end | n., t be subject to challenge until a Ritchie; outfielders, Lane, Rohwer of the first block Schaefer led 500 new trophy is offered. The score: Eldred and Barney; infielders, Player— Caroms Draws Follows Masses Kisses Banks Johnston, Janvrin, Baldwin, Orr, 12 1-cshn 2-cshn 2-cshn 4-cshn 5-cshn Totals

Argentine Girl

The St. Mary's Preps and the BUENOS AIRES, March 15 .- pitching staff; Lane, Rohwer, Eld-Fremont high school swim down the Parana river that are reasonably certain of meady in lasted 22 hours and 47 minutes. field jobs.

California Bear Cubs Is Defeated | Rowing in

Walkfest Features Opening Coach Guy Gale Well Satis-Game of Collegiate Series.

Too much Lindblum spelled det was far from perfect, the contest at California. developing into a walkfest early in the game and the passes being issued indiscriminately on both

ically the whole show. Hitting onds.

The record for the course is 10

three safetles in as many trips to the plate Lindblum was the only one of the Madigan crew to get more than one hit off the three Bruin first year bladesmen should be in shape to rive the University more than one nit on the three California twirlers. His battery be in shape to give the University mates, O'Rourke and Mueter, gathof Washington babes the battle of Washington babes the battle of ered the other hits, each getting a their lives in the annual dual race.

started for the Bears, In the second Harrington worked Minty for a pass, was advanced to second by boat as an exceptional aggrega-Kelly, took third on Kardoza's infield out and registered on Mueter's his crew will be bie to hold its double which was, in turn kicked own with anything that skims the by Bowen in leftfield for an extra water by the day of the race. And base. Lindblum drove Mueter over that's that.

the house of Zamioch scored, although it was hardly any fault of form. Weighing 160, his work has theirs. Douthit walked and took second when Bowen singled over second after Bill had fanned. Cleary

While the places in the first second after Bill had fanned. Cleary hlt to Lindblum and when White dropped the throw at first all hands were safe. Douthit scored on the same play when White re-covered the ball only to throw wild

This bit of poor play aggravated St. Mary's and they crashed in two more in their half, Kardoza walked O'Rourke's double to right, scoring Carr on Bill's error of the throw from Bridges Bow Sears. Lindblum followed with a single to score O'Rourke.

SAINTS SCORE AGAIN.

blum eased up to a pair of heavy stickers, Thompson and Douthit, who responded with doubles Thompsen scoring, Zamloch used three pitchers and his last guess was right. Had this

other when, with two down, Lind-

The score:

AB R BH PO Kelly, rf. ... 3 0 0 2 0 Kardoza, cf. ... 2 1 0 1 0 Mueter, c ... 1 1 1 5 2 O'Rourke, c ... 2 1 1 1 3 1 Lindblue ... 2 1 1 1 3 1 indbium, p 2 9 1 1 3

Batted for Minty in 4th.

thinks. Lagen on the court of the court.

Two base hits-O'Rourke. Muster, Lind blum. Porthit (2). Thompson. Runs batted in by Lindblum (2). Muster, O'Rourke Douthit, Bacrifice hits-Paynter. Kelly Lindblum, Bill. First base on caled bails off Lindblum 8, off Minity 5, off Towney 4. Struck out-fix Lindblum 8 by Minity 2 by

pouble plays—Shield to humilion to become Bill to Cicary to Hermie, Caught stealing— Hermie, Rung responsible—Lindblum 1, Minty 2, Stoicn bases—Paynter (2), Lind-blum, Shield, Charge defeat to Minty, Left on base—St. Mary 10, California 16, Passed bull—Thomason, Time, 2 hours 25 minutes Umpires—Burnside and Croter.

Jose, according to a special despatch to the sattle Post-Intellireplete throughout with displays permanent possession of the \$1000 gencer. The despatch said that of emotion and temperament, the diamond medal emblematic of the pitchers chosen were Gardner, Crane and Martin. Tobin, catcher, has been ill and was not included, it was stated, because Wolverton was basing his selections strictly

> Harry Wolverton of Seattle let the word out that Gardener, Jacoba, Swims 52 Miles Grubb and Blake are pretty sure of

fied With Frosh; Approach Course Record.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORleat for the University of California NIA, March 15.—Guy Gale, former Bruins in their opening game of the California crew coxswain of the series with St. Mary's college yes- 1915 boat, who is coaching the Calterday afternoon, the Saints lick- ifornia Freshmen caramen, reports ing the Bears 4 to 2 on the local that the yearlings have one of the college grounds. As a ball game best boats in the history of rowing

describes them as being a scrappy aggregation of youngsters who do Lindblum won individual honors not know what it means to wit. in more ways than one. For five As a result of their fight the Bear failed to gather (tube have have have have been seen as the bear fight the Bear). s hit or a run off the Saints' Cubs have hung up what is reportchucker and their first hit in the ed to be an early season record for sixth would have meant little had the two mile distance on the Esit not been for errors and poor tuary. In a practice spin Tuesday At the bat Lindblum was practite line in 1 minutes and 45 sec-

ouble.

The game was a wild affair from not being underestimated, for rethe start, walks making trouble for both Lindblum and Minty, who started for the Bears In the secand this alone marks the northern

The work of Moneure a, No. This lead was sufficient, the far the California Freshman beat the first five frames. In the sixth the house of Zamloch scored, at is showing exceptional rowing form.

water by the day of the race. And

Present lineup bids fair to retain their seats barring accident or a slump from their present form.
The personnel of the boat that Name Position Wt. Holland Stroke 169

lad Kelly, who went to work in the sixth frame, started, the score might have been different.

out.
No runs, no hits, 8 at bet off Toomey in 2 indings. Taken out in 6th, none on, none

NICE, March 15. — Mrs. Molla

Hoppe completed his defense of his 18.2 balk line billiard world's championship title last night, amasing 1500 points in the three blocks of his challenge match, second round of the women's sin-second round rou

on performance. EAN JOSE, Cal., March 15.

By St. Mary's Perfect Form

Gale, in refering to his charges,

year boat are not as yet settled, the

Match play in the subscription cup tournament was the program yesterday at Claremont. Mrs. C. F. Ford was the only competitor not engaged in the first round matches, which were contested under ideal conditions. Miss Alice Knowles, conceding Mrs. B. P. Leg.re 2 up, won on the 18th green 2 up. Mrs. Legare has not been recently, but showed improved

cision. Mrs. J. C. Cushing won a hardfought battle with Mrs. H. A. Prole, who just failed to concede Mrs. Cushing a 3-hole handicap. Mrs. Prole fought hard to recover the conceded handicap, but finally suc-cumbed at the short 17th. been seen in competition of late, showed up well in her match with Miss Violet Whitney, a four holes handican was converted into a four hole lead at the 16th green, where Miss Whitney extended congratulations. The winner of this match

form yesterday to take the club

captain to the 18th green for de-

Detailed results were as follows: Miss Alice Knowles (4) defeated Mrs. H. A. Prole (4), 2 up. Mrs. J. C. Cushing (4) defeated Mrs. H. A. Prole (1), 2-1, Mrs. R. R. Yates (2) defeated Miss Violet Whitney (6), 4-2. Mrs. C. F. Ford (0) received

plays Mrs. Ford today, while Miss

Cnowles and Mrs. Cushing con-

bye. One of the longest drives seen

four-ball match between N. D

Hawkes, partnered by Bill Fries, and H. R. Hunter and Joe Novak. Fries, who conducts one of the San Francisco golf schools, reached the tenth green from the tee. Novak, however, had his visitor one down over the 13 holes in a match which featured with an almost continuous sequence of pars or biraies. The Berkeley amateurs had a rare treat watching the accurate approaching and perfectly times driving of the young experts.



principally over a third-cacker er the training camp than Pitta-bethlown, New Jersey, Lee King. working at the third sack, but we his first try at the job and the cutcome is doubtful

Pall MALINE (Bakkands Section) AND AND AND AND Section of this Section of the Seve it



and Grampy could visit them!"

Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy!

And, maybe you do not know it!

"Unselfish wishes are the happi-

est wishes, I know!" Raggedy Ann

3 Minutes to Answer This.

are Fairies about or not!"

The Adventures of Raggedy Am Uncle Wiggily And Wiggily By Johnny Gruelle Howard R. Garis

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AGGEDY ANN and Raggedy and we will let you make one Weazels away from Granny Fieldmouse's cunning little teeny, weeny Raggedys said. Then they thought Mrs. Littletail one morning. "I'd cottage and Grampy and Grampy and thought and whispered togeth-"I do not believe the Wicked "Raggedy Ann has thought a nice Fieldmouse were very glad too.

Weazels will ever return to bother you again!" said Raggedy Andy, "for I whacked them with my stick just as hard as I could whack "That is nice!" the Fairy Queen laughed. "What is it, Raggedy Ann?"

Ann?"

"Torigh that all around the august them?" them!"

"And so did I" Raggedy Ann Granny and Grampy Fieldmouse said.

Granny and Grampy Fieldmouse were sorry to see Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy leave. "We wish you could live near us!" Grampy Fieldmouse said.

After walking through the deep,



The Raggedys sat near the Fairy Ring for the longest, longest time, but they did not get fidgety.

deep woods a way, Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy came to a whole iot of mashrooms.

The mushrooms all grew side by side and formed a large ring. "Here is a Fairy Ring!" said Raggedy "Let us sit down here awhile and perhaps the Fairies will come and dance! "It would be lovely to watch the

pretty little Fairles come here and dance!" Raggedy Ann replied as she sat down upon the soft moss. The Raggedys sat near the Fairy Ring for the longest, longest time, but they did not get fidgety. No, The Raggedys knew that if they just waited long enough, they would get to see the pretty little Fairies come to the Fairy Ring to

have a dance. And sure enough, pretty soon; after the long, long time of waiting; one little Fairy came and sat upon a mushroom. Then another and another Fairy flew up and sat upon a mushroom, until every mushroom had a fairy seated upon

"Aren't they just the sweetest little creatures you ever saw?" Raggedy Ann whispered. Raggedy Andy could only nod

his rag head "Yes!" for his little shoe button eyes had never seen more lovely little creatures. Presently the Fairy Queen flew down into the center of the Fairy Ring and waved her tiny wand,

statesman.

ED COCKLES.

Answer Tomorrow.

CARE FROSTING.

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with an entirely different sort of

icing and it will be greeted with

KEEPS IT SWEET.

then all the fairles jumped from the mushrooms and circled about The Raggedys held their rag breaths until the Fairy dance was

over, then the Fairy Queen laughed good idea to ice only half of it at a fluttered in the March wind! and asked, "Why are you sitting time, wrapping the other holf in and asked, "Why are you sitting time, wrapping the other holf in there watching us, Raggedy Ann waxed paper and keeping it in an alta time. Then when the first said Susie. "I hope the ribbons and Raggedy Andy?" and Raggedy Andy?"

Because you are the prettiest half is eaten, ice the second half little Fairies we have ever seen!" Raggedy Ann replied.

Thank you!" all the cunning lit- enthusiasm as a new cake. le Fairies laughed. "Now!" said the Fairy Queen to Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, "maybe you do not know it, but we watched you take care of Granny ltor will purify the air and keep it

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND SUSIE'S RIBBON.

Andy were very glad they wish, and have the wish come had driven the wicked true!"

els away from Granny Field- "Thank you, Fairy Queen!" the bon," said Susie, the rabbit girl, to

like a nice, new, red hair ribbon." "Very well, Susie," said Mrs. Littletail. "This is a fine day, there is no school and you may go down to the five and six cent store and buy yourself a new ribbon."

"I wish that all around the cun-"Oh, joy!" cried Susie, and she clapped her paws in glee. "You are so good to me, mother!" and she there was an invisible wall, so that kissed her mother right between those who are friends of Granny the ears, which is always the best "That is a nice, nice wish!" the Fairy Queen said. "And the nicest place to kiss a rabbit.

Soon Susie was hopping on her part of it, that it is an unselfish way to the store. It was a bright sunshiny day—a trifle too much wind, perhaps, but one must exwish! Your wish shall come true, pect that in March. As Susie was the Fairy Queen continued, "but al-most every unselfish wish in the passing the home of Mrs. Wibblewobble, the lady duck, Mrs. Wibworld comes true, whether there blewobble called:

"Where are you going, Susie, my dear?" "I am going to the store to get

myself a new hair ribbon," answered Susie. "Then I wish you'd get one each

for Lulu and Alice," quacked the lady duck. "They need new rib-bons, and here is the money. Bring them red ones." "Just the color I am going to

get for myself," said Susie. She hopped on a little farther and Mrs. Wagtail, the goat lady, finding out what the rabbit girl was going after, said:

"I wish you'd bring Nannie s hair ribbon. She wants a red one." "Just what I am going to get for myself, and for Lulu and Alice Wibblewobble," laughed Susie. "I'll get one for Nannie, also.

Well, to make a long story short, before Susie had reached the hair ribbon store half a dozen of the animal ladies, seeing her, had asked the rabbit child to bring some extra hair ribbons. So that when Susie went to pay for her ribbon she had to buy-oh, a dozen yards or more.

"I think I had better give the hair ribbons to you all in one piece," said the little mousie clerk in the store. "I'll give you a roll of red ribbon. You can carry that easier and your mother can cut it up into the right lengths for you and the other girls."

"Thank you," said Susie politely. and soon she was on her way home with the roll of red ribbon wrapped in paper. But just as you would have done, Susie could not help stopping on the way to open the package and look at the red ribbon.

Speil out the names of the little "Oh, it's too sweet for anyobjects. Then add and subtract as thing!" sighed Susic. And Just then indicated by the signs and result- thing!" sighed Susic. And just then ing letters will be the surname of the March wind blew an extra a revered American soldier and hard puff, lifted the roll of ribbon out of Susie's paws and carried it away, just like Tommle's kite. "Oh, my ribbon! My ribbon!"

Answer to Yesterday's. CACKLING COCKATOOS CRECKcried poor Susie. Luckily she kept hold of the end of the ribbon, but the wind blew the roll of it away unreeling it as it went along, and If you always have some of the soon Susie saw, floating out from layer cake left over, it might be a her, a long red streamer. How it

won't be spoiled."

And just then along hopped Uncle Wiggily. He saw the red ribbon fluttering from Susie's paws and asked her what had happened. And when she told him the bunny

A piece of charcoal on a little rabbit said: dish in the bottom of the refrigera- "Don't cri "Don't cry, Susie. I'll help you wind up the ribbon on my rheumatism crutch, and it will be all right." So Uncle Wiggily began to help the little rabbit girl wind the red ribbon on his crutch, and just then, all of a sudden, out from behind a bush jumped the Woozle

Wolf howling: "I want ears to nibble!" But Uncle Wiggily, with a big roll of red ribbon, sprang at the Wolf,

"Run away if you den't want your nose burned!" And the Wolf, seeing the fluttering red ribbon. thought it was fire that would scorch him and away he ran

"Oh, don't burn my nose! Don't burn my nose."

wind blow the ribbon it corried a lesson it? Then Susie's mother cut the scrubbed floors in the Howard woman to have to scrub out the carpet aweeper. (Copyright, 1921.)

they become blue.

A recent survey of working wom-



And lithe of limb—with perfect poise—And intonation cultured— She was a patron of the arts-She loved to sigh with poets-Her mind was lifted far from earth-And mundane things she gave wide berth-Though many admired Miss Devere-None called her dear-

A social queen-She was at all times cold-serene-And gallants of the polite kind-Spoke of her cultivated mind-Admired her poise-

But never thought to make a noise-Like asking her to be a bride-Although in cultured way she tried-To emphasize her many charms— But somehow her well-moulded arms-Did not appeal as resting place-For lover's head—

And many proper years have fled-Still Miss Devere is single-Betty Pike-

Was athletic-loved to hike-On Sundays with some good old pal-Some well-set youth who liked the hills-The canyon's call—the noisy rills— Where lying in the cooling shade-This well-thewed maid-

Craved not for conversation spooney-In fact, she'd brand a man as looney-Who tried to spoof her with soft talk-And oftentimes in manner free-This tom-boy girl would climb a tree-Each Sunday new a different man-Would bow to Betty's healthful plan-

And take her hiking-But Betty found no single one-Quite to her liking— She simply was a pal to all—

Thus she remained. Miss Mary Burr-Was built to purr-And sigh on heaving manly bosoms—

She knew just when the time to blush— And whisper-hush-The while her eyes were busy working-She knew just when, this modest sinner-

To ask some slipping swain to dinner-And say-"I baked this all myself"-And when there hung a button loose-From waist-coat of some mushy goose-She sewed it on-

And winked and stuck her tongue at him-Sly Mary's years were scarce a score-Ere many lovers rapped her door-And Mary took her pick-

Perhaps this tip's not worth a cent-To maids on matrimony bent.



This is a story of a scrub wom-

an, a shyster lawyer and a keen-gentleman asked the question and "Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wigeyed detective. If there is a moral the detective who had conducted the last of the fluttering red ribbon, "we fooled the Wolf, Susie!"
And so they had, so it is a good
And, as for the detective, perhaps in her hand." Then Mrs. Mooney protested. It

long roll into short lengths, mak-building and on Saturdays she did offices of crooks and others, and ing hair ribbons for Susie and her the washing for Mrs. Price. In the keep house when she ought to be friends, and this is the end of the daytimes, as she said, she rested recting. She told the detective story. But if the cough drop does story. But if the cough drop does not fall off the bath room shelf not fall off the bath room shelf off to school with clean faces. clerk. The fat man, the detection of the many what she thought of him and instance it's watching the alarm clock clean its teeth. I'll tell you enough money to keep the home journey together. next about Uncle Wiggily and the running and was able, once in a while, to buy for herself an article of adornment such as her heart and she asked for another."

craved. "Mrs. Mooney, I have been admiring the comb you have in your live turned pink, and Mrs. Mooney hair." This from Mrs. Price was establishment walked out. She hair." This from Mrs. Price was establishment walked out. She the highest of compliments. The did not forget she was angry, washerwoman removed the comb. That night in the Howard build-The women in the Province of washerwoman removed the comb that night in the Howard build-and placed it in the other's hands. In the highest of compliments. The did not forget she was angry. That night in the Howard build-and placed it in the other's hands. In the highest of compliments. The did not forget she was angry. That night in the Howard build-and placed it in the other's hands. In the highest of compliments. The did not forget she was angry. That night in the Howard build-ing Mrs. Mooney talked while she cleaned out the offices of D. Fleworld.

Well Bruce, lawyer. In detail she described her experience.

The native women of New Zealand consider it a disgrace to have
land consider it a disgrace to have
the adventure began,
Into the same department store
they become blue.

"I'm wondering," Mrs. Mooney
thought as she walked home, "if
maybe be don't think I took that
where she had purchased her comb.
Another week and she scrubbed where she had purchased her comb and to the same cierk Mrs. Mooney went. "I bought this here a week went "Ask no questions," said the Spinning companies in Japan went. "I bought this here a week have begun a movement to stop the employment of women on night the employment of women on night the omb and left to find the duplicate. The comb in Mrs. Mooney's man a sit. "Don't say a word."

The chimes of Old North church. hand fell to the floor. She stooped when Mrs. Mooney opened the

A recent survey of working women in New York city showed that came a touch on her shoulder.

"Don't make any disturbance but most affect than \$16 a week."

"You are wanted at the office at once," a man said. "You are wanted at the office, come along." Mrs. Mooney, And there is no telling how much be kept for himself.

"Another shoplifter?"

"She is right." said the clerk, The fat man bowed, the detective turned pink, and Mrs. Mooney

London is to have women constables who are to have the same status and powers as the ordinary if you would be so good as to go still until you hear from me. Repoliceman, yours." And Mrs. Price handed "I'm wondering," Mrs. Mooney "That's enough," said Bruce, "Forget all about it now and keep status and powers as the ordinary if you would be so good as to go still until you hear from me. Repoliceman, "Yours." And Mrs. Price handed "I'm wondering," Mrs. Mooney "I'm wondering," Mrs. Mooney "That's enough," said Bruce, "Forget all about it now and keep said buy one for me exactly like member, mum's the word."

in Roston, are manipulated by since picked it up and, occasion are hand, in the city, for it contained her father at his centh.

Arthur Shurtleff, she having such her money in her other hand, woman in the city, for it contained thrust it under her arm while she hundred dollars. Perhaps Mrs. It is contained with her handbag. There

Dorothy Dix Says Love Hypnotistis Jane and John

Try the Coue System on Your Worrying Husband or Wife, as the Case May Be

JUDGE in the domestic relations court advised a disgruntled wife to apply the Coue treatment to her marital woes, and to repeat continually: "Every day in every way my husband is better

According to the report of the case, this particular woman declined to try the remedy and insisted on a diverce, but there is no doubt that the advice was that of a second Daniel come to judgment, and that nine times out of ten domestic discord would flee before the magic fermula.

COR love is illusion and those we love are to us just exactly what we think they are, The fairy prince and princess exist only in our funcies, and as long as we can keep our imag-ination running in high speed, they are the embodiment of every charm and grace. It is only when time or circumstances throw in the clutch, and we get down to low that we see them as mere, ordinary, commonplace individuals, without a royal ray of beauty or fascination with which to bless themselves.

Doubtless the mystery that the Sphinx broods over in her desert solitude is why men and women fall in love with the particu-

iar individuals they do fall in love with. The real thrill at every wedding is wondering what made them do it, and under the congratulations you may hear a murmur of: "What in the world made her pick HIM for a husband?" and "For heaven's sake, whatever made him fancy HER, with all the millions of girls there are hanging around to choose from?"

NOBODY knows. To the general public Tom Smith is an ordinary fellow with the usual assortment of features, and the general complement of members, and only a fair to middling amount of gray matter in his head. He is just a blundering, heavy chap who is in the grocery trade, and who looks at the baseball score and the comic strip in the newspapers before he reads the headlines of world news, and his conversation mostly runs to what he said to the boss and the boss said to him, and what he heard over the radio, and the best make of automobiles.

Yet when Susie Perkins falls in love with Tom Smith he becomes the here of her girlish dreams, and she sees in him the beauty and grace of a movie hero, and the virtues of all the saints and martyrs. More, he becomes a spellbinder, and she could listen forever to his tales of his daily doings, and of hew he had pale green warts on his hands when he was a little boy.

Nor does Tom Smith see Susic Perkins as others see her, Susic takes no blue ribbons in a beauty show with her acquaintances as judges. They cover the situation by saying that she is a good girl, which generally means that she has a bad complexion, and stringy hair, and long teeth and does not possess those winning ways that lure the opposite sex.

But Tom Smith finds Susle's sort of looks the chromo he desires to hang upon his parlor wall, and he believes that Cleopaira had nothing on her in fascinations because she has vamped him.

THUS we see daily proof that love is a matter of hypnotism, I but it is self-hypnosis. No man has the ability to make a magic pass over a woman and cause her to see him other than he is. No woman can conjure a man into beholding her as she wishes to see her. We must lay our spells upon ourselves. We must gaze into the crystal until we get the vision we seek.

No complaint is oftener made by husbands and wives than that they were disappointed in the ones they married, and that their Janes and Johns are so changed.

This is not true. John and Jane are the same, with the same faults and foibles, the same bodies, the same minds. It is only that the man and woman who married Jane and John have come out of their trance and are seeing John and Jane as they really are for

This is why the Coue slogan becomes a panacea for domestic Ills. The awakening man or woman has only to put themselves back asleep again by repeating over and over "day by day, in every way my husband or wife is getting better and better" to return once more to the beautiful dope dream in which every man is sure he has married the hest wife in the world, and every woman knows that she has a paragon of a husband,

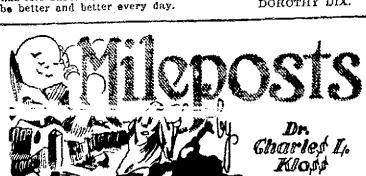
THERE is also a very practical angle to the subject. We unconsciously magnify everything we think about. We can exalt a virtue to the skies, or enlarge a small fault into an unforgivable sin, and, therefore, wise are the married people, who keep the spoilight centered on each other's good qualities and turn a blind eye on each other's shortcomings.

A MAN may be a tedious companion, but a good money-maker. Let your mind, then, dwell on the comforts of limousines and Paris clothes instead of how weary you are in a family tets-a-tets. On the other hand, a many may be the most fascinating of companions, yet lack all sense of how to get along in the world. Reflect, then, on how much better a dinner of herbs is, seasoned

with the sait of wit, than a stalled ox with a bore.

If you have a homely wife who is a good cor, rejoice in her dinners without looking at her. Concentrate on your wife's decotion instead of her naeglag, her good nature instead of her lack of thrift. Think of the things she does instead of the things she has left undone and all will be well with you and matrimony will be better and better every day.

DOROTHY DIX. be better and better every day.



THE FINISH

It is the finish that counts.

Gwendolin must have piano lessons, not because she has talent, but because it is the thing; all the other girls play.

The world is full of musicianettes who thump through the scales and Czerny's exercises to stop short, appalled at the work required to develop technical mastery.

Business failures are estimated at the enormous ratio of ninety out of 100. It is the plodder, the man who never says "die" that is the winner. Difficulties but whet his appetite. It is easy to begin an enterprise; but will we stick?

Mendelssohn practiced so excessively that one day he fell over in a faint at the piano stool. His sister Fanny poured water over him and brought him to. Did he go to bed? He commenced practicing where he left off. He stuck.

Paganini was the world's greatest violinist. There's a reason. ware hour of the day. his waking hours, were coined into mastery of the king of instruments. He stuck.

Paderewski, in the height of his fame, gave a recital at a court function in England. When he had finished a princess wakted up to him and said: "I would give half of my life if I could play like that." The great planist said in reply, simply: "That's just what I have given."

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Dynamite is made by mixing oglycerine with sawdust.

told him he is not so very sma

Me and Jubiles felt offal s

about our robin when we were

bed trying to go to sleep last ni

Jubilee did not feel sorry about

robin, but he knew the way I

acting that I was feeling

about something, so he was

ing sorry about me. Which

the same as feeling sorry about

that I was feeling sorry about

do not know where robins go when they die, but they must

somewhere, and I bet our r felt cheap sneaking in without more tail feathers than a frog

frog would look funnier with

feathers than a robin does

out them. A robin does not

think it looks kinds sad.

funny at all without tail feath

It was the beginning of and dry day when me and Jubilee ...

up this morning, and there not so many clouds as yester morning. When I was milking

cow Hopper pushed his cr through the manure hole

crawled in after it, and we to

about a lot of things. I told

was always kinds sorry for

because I was bound to get

pants if I lived long enough,

he said I was long enough now

way. Then I said that both of

I told him I did not mean

legs never would be mates no

ter how long he lived.

He said he knew that, but

mother and father said that it

not legs that made a man

but what he had in his head

he was going to learn every

in the world and that would

him greater than anyone. He

the more legs anything had less sense, " had. He said t"

with two legs ain't got much,

dogs and things with four

has got less and thousand le-

worms ain't got any. He sale

bet if I would have my legs

off my brains would go to

head and I would be as small

he is. I told him he is not so

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me. I told him if he does I

smarter than him, because I

He wants me to help him

told him I have got to clean

Younisses yard, and he said

would help me. I went home

Youniss when school let out

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all right and she would pay me

half dollar if I got another

to clean her yard and she said

would. She said the smart

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ing the pay and letting other

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do the work. I could see the

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am going to get to pay him w

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A boy always gets the worst (To Be Continued).

a pigeon house Saturday,

robin, because it was the

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Declares Methods Are Detrimental.

T. C. Tucker, manager of the Callfornia Almond Growers Exchange, han reinraed to San Francisco Ifom a three weeks' business trip gast which took him to Chicago and New York where he succeeded in moving a considerable tonnage of Blue Diamond Brand almonds into the Jewhowever, he said, to disp se of all of the holdings of the exchange owing to the fact that jobbers still had on hand surplus almonds left from their Thanksgiving and Christmas, requirements, and - hecause of serious price cutting by California independent shippers of. almonds.

"The markets for most nuts are weak," Tucker declared. "A large supply of Brazil nuts at low prices may have something to do with it but in my opinion price clashing by independent almond shippers is the chief cause of our difficulties. I could see no legitimate reason for this price slashing by the speculative elements in almond shipping but it is impossible to stop it as long as growers outside of . operative elect to work against their own best interests by sending their crops into competition through the speculator. If they could only see close-up the havor Fey are working

Arrivals in the wholesale produce market today included three cars of oranges, two cars of lettuce and two cars of bananas.

as I have seen it, I am sure they

would all join our association to as-

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ALL FORECASTS TRAFFIC FIGURES

Apartment Houses in Lead, Unprecedented Rush in the With Dwellings Following: Business Blocks Next.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- America is experiencing a record spring building boom. United Press despatches from

cities in all parts of the country to-day indicate that building permits ish holiday trade. He was unable, are being issued on an unprecedented scale.
The greatest increase is in apart-

ment houses. Dwellings come second, and husiness structures are a close third. Compared with the first two

months of last year, January and February show an enormous increase. Reports indicate that the to be constructed are of a more ex-Building conditions are greatly

improved in every part of the country and wage disputes are nearly all settled in the building trades. Chicago reports the biggest boom in its history. Permits to March 1 this year totalled \$46 324.000, a compared with \$21.485.350 for the first two months of 1922. In Detroit, 3500 permits have

been taken but to date this year, involving the sum of \$15.012.823. These permits include 73 apartment houses. An increase of about \$3,000,000 to assist movement of new bustis shown in Atlanta's building pro-

ram for two months. This year's figure is \$5.317.569. New York City's figures for Jan-

number of the permits are for small houses and bungalows in Queensboro. In Philadelphia, 2960 permits have been taken out since the first

APPLES — Spitzenburg, fancy. of the year, involving estimated \$1.75@2.25; choice, \$1.56@2; White costs of \$17,418,560. This is more permain. 4-tier, \$1@1.50; 31/2-tier than \$4,000,000 over last year's estimate for the same period. of the year, involving estimated costs of \$17,418,560. This is more February permits in St. Louis were 704 in 1923 and 662 in 1922. cific. The difference in money involved is

just under \$1,500,000. Milwaukee reports a big increase in all building lines. Permits were 4050 for the first two months this year and 3190 last year,

COMMODITY NEWS

ATLANTA Ga. March 15.—Sugar refiners have won two of the 100 test suits against Georgia wholesale grocers over repudiation of contracts for future deliveries in 1920 when the market broke after reaching the highest point in a decade. Settlement in other of the suits is expected as a result.

colored leathers and those made of white fabrics for spring and sum-mer trade. The leather men declare that the southern season has shown that the colored leathers have the advantage so far this year.

OIL. HOUSTON, March 15.—The Sinclair Refining Company and the Galena Signal Oil Company are adding today to the oil refining ca-pacity of their plants on the Houston ship canal. Advancing prices of crude in the Gulf field is stimulating new drilling.

SAN PEDRO, Marh 15.—Tanker rates on oil to Atlantic coast ports la Panama canal have jumped to approximately \$1 a barrel as a re-sult of increased shipments. Being 150 000 and 175,000 barrels now are seing shipped eastward through the

AUTOMOBILES. JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 15.— The Erle railroad has had excep-tional success in delivering freight to New York city from New Jersey | narrow limits. Houses with east-terminals by motor trucks instead ern connections bought May at the of taking the freight cars across start while those with southwestthe North river by car ferries. It is expected this method of delivery will be expanded this summer.

IRON AND STEEL. YOUNGSTOWN, O. March 15.— \$1.14% to 1.14% was follown iron and steel output of this a further drop all around. Corn was in sympathy district will establish a new man record this week. Even war time records should be broken. Plant wheat. After starting at the same schedules run up to 95 per cent, or what is considered above normal postwith May 73 ½ to 73 %c, the corn what is continued to ease off on all the active.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15 .- Imports of pig iron at this port have increased from less than 400 tons to over 12,000 tons a month, and it is reported in this center that an increasing amount of cheaply pro-duced pig may be expected from India from now on. Iron ore imports have shown a similar in-

raisins, 1814@191/c.

MILL FEEDS — Middlings. \$426 45; shorts. \$34@38; bran. \$33@38; millrun, red and white, \$34@38.

Mail Order House

Sells Print Plant

(By International Rews Service.)

(By International Rews Service.)

(CHICAGO, March 15.—Sale of the mail order catelogue printing plant of Seara Rochiels & Company to the Chines Publishing Corporation.

Movement of Freight Is Reported.

By LINCOLN QUARBERG. United Press Staff Correspondent.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 15 .-Railroad expansion, greatest barometer of prosperity, is under way on a large scale. Traffic demands, heaviest in the nation's history, prove business has passed the mere crest of normalcy and is actually approaching a new high wave of prosperity, representative executives of leading railways in conference here today agreed.

The nation's arteries of com merce are first to feel the pulse of a rising tide of prosperity and the present unprecedented demand for vast freight movements emphasizes pensive sort than those ercted dur- that condition, according to rail officials here discussing terminal facilities. "The country never looked more

prosperous than it does today," declared J. M. Kurn, St. Louis, president of the St. Louis and San Francisco railread. SOUTHWEST LINES.

"The Frisco lines are Edding more new equipment today than at any previous time in the history of their development. Fifty additional locomotives and 3500 freight cars are just now reaching the tracks "This is merely the beginning of

a vast program of expansion as we anticipate a continued demand for uary and February are: Permits, more haulage. We are also building 9361; cost, \$142,305,040. A great double tracks wherever necessary to facilitate increased freight handling. There is no doubt that we are entering an era of real and record prosperity."

ENION PACIFIC. Greater industrial activity in all

lines and excellent crop prospects were observed by C. R. Gray, Omeha proceedent of the Union Pa-"From all indications along the

lines of the Union Pacific system, 1923 will be a very prosperous year in all lines of industry," stated "Prospects appear to be ex-Gray. cellent for good crops of all kinds, and there is increased activity in all commercial and trade lines. "In some districts there is atready a shortage of labor, which ordinarily accompanies active bust ness conditions.

equipment is being added to the rolling stock of the Union Pacific lines to keep pace with and assist in the progress of the territory it serves, according to Gray. The fresh outlay includes 153 new locomotives, 2500 atuomobile cars "We have also constructed ap-

track," the rail chief declared, "and have just authorized 54 miles additional "We are now engaged in the

territories not heretofore served by rail. "We look for a general tonnage considerably in excess of 1922."

EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, March 15.—Reports that some dry sections of the winter wheat belt have benefited by rain and snow and that a blizzard was raging in sections of western Kansas, where it has been dry at many points since last July, tended to give wheat values a downward swing here today during the early dealings. Trading, however, was not large, and prices held within narrow limits. Houses with eastern connections were on the selling side of July. The opening, which ranged from % to %c lower, with May \$1.19 to 1.19%, and July

\$1.14% to 1.14% was followed by Corn was in sympathy with wheat. After starting at the same

Oats started unchanged to 44 higher, with May 44% to 44%c, and held near the initial figures. Provisions were steady in line

\$2.50@5.50; feeder lamba, \$13.75@

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET (By Austrial Print)

OAKLAND TRIBUNE ing are today's high, low and close-ing prices of bonds on the New 700-Tork Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in \$1000):

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with hog values.

CHIC/GO. March 15.—HOGS—Receipts, 38,000. Market, steady. Bulk, \$8,00@8.55; top. \$8.65; heavyweight, \$8.10@8.30; medium weight, \$8.20@8.55; light weight, \$8.46@8.65; light cases, 12 5-lb, cartons, solid pack, \$11.60; cubelets, in cases, 20 2-lb, cartons, selid pack, \$11.60; cubelets, in cases, 20 2-lb, cartons, selid pack, \$11.60; brown in fiber containers, 24 1-lb, cartons, \$10.10; extra C, \$9.20; goiden C, \$10.10; extra C, \$10.20; extra C, \$10.

one of the Country and general by the Country and general by heart was anneared today by Julius Research president of NEW YORK, March 16.—Wool Bears, Rochuck & Company attended to Sec. domestic flaces, Ohio, 50 the Transfer will bearing effective. at the close of business Saturday, Sec asmestic puties, scoured pasts. The unitehase price was not made \$1.42. NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, March 15.—Follows Sales
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tion room, 1017 Clay st., nea st., Oakland. Sale Friday, 16th, at 1 p. m. DAVID BERCOVICH, Aueria

Lighting Gas Prices to Rise Say U.S.M. WASHINGTON, March 15. International News Ser

gas prices in the immediate unless cheaper grades of raw terial can be found, the States Bureau of Mines de this afternoon. Approximately 4500 cities this country are supplied with ficial sas. the bureau stated. the food of one half of the lation is prepared by gas-using

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Bill Brennan ROWIING Card Frosh Is Recovering From K. O.

Should Be Able to Leave the Hospital Shortly; Will Not right Soon.

NEW YORK, March 15,-Bill Brennan, Chicago heavyweight, is the Emer, ville Hardware and Tool expected to leave the hospital fives finished in a deadlock for where he sought relief yesterday from concussion of the brain rethe honors on the roll off.

Richardson won the half in the interclass meets a week ago in two minutes and three-fifths seconda, the fastest time made in this section since the California meer last sulting from the knockout blow delivered by Luis Angel Firpo in their ors , early in the race, finished bout Monday, within a few days,

Brennan's condition never was critical and surgeons who examined the Union Ice five in the final K-ray pictures taken of his skull matches while Brueners made a Miller was accredited with 23:2 in said that no serious injury was clean sweep against the Merchants of his head, from behind the ear to each took three from their op Templeton to be a potential interthe left temple, and from the persetal none to the base of the skull, was inflamed. They said today that he was improving and anday that he was improving and an-game, while Palo Montgomery there are no dangerous develop-

Brennan admitted that it was the worst beating he ever had received. Besides the head injury and body

as those administered by Firpo. It was the "rabbit punch" or one of its was the "rabbit punch" or one of its Just 118
variations, that caused the knock- Jarvson 178 out. When weathering a pugilistic storm Brennan crouches behind his arms, leaving the back of his head and neck unprotected Firpo called twice at the hospital,

with an interpreter, to bear solace to "Senor Brennan," but was not permitted within the sick room.

Fremont Defeats Hayward Tossers HAYWARD March 15 -Hay-

ward high school suffered a 3 to 1 defeat yesterday afternoon on the local high school grounds when the Fremont nine displayed more class in a ragged exhibition. Both sides played mediocre ball in an uninteresting game, The

pitching of Arnold for Hayward. who allowed the Green and Cold but five hits, and that of Feeley for Fremont, featured the game. The score.

Fremont High 3 5 2
Batteries—Hayward High: Arnold and Machado, Fremont High, Feeley and Pon.

Stanford Frosh Play Sacramento

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. March is -Coach "Husky" Hunt's fireshman nine will wind up then winter schedule against Sacra-mento High school next Saturday Erne Nevers, forward on the eshman basketball squad and

fullback of the football team, has turned out also to be the best available pitcher. He and Tod Oviatt are slated to toss alternate games in the freshman series with Panlers
the University of California clubs Rize during the spring quarter. Failure to complete a schedule with the high schools of the San Joaquin valley has caused the

graduate manager's office to drop arrangements for a trip to southern California for the babe nine during the Stanford spring vacation.

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resterday, 4 to 3 The Santa Clara players outplayed and outfielded the Cardinals, but Heinzman, Santa Clara twirler, walked four men in succession in the sixth hining. which virtually gave the Cardinals their victory. The game went for

gast and Fitzpatrick, Solomon and

Hollywood Team in Basket Semi-Finals practice meet.

KANSAS CITY, Mo, March 12 to determine the semi-finalists in

Two of the teams are outstanding as title contenders the Kanar City Athletic club team champions of 1921 and the Hillyards, of St. Joseph. Mo.

Tonight's schedule includes Fairmount College Wichita, Kan, vs to beat.

Mickey Walker Takes Decision

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 15 .-Mickey Walker of Elizabeth, N. J.,

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winning three points in the final leva to cince the championship. The Bruener Furniture Co. and the Emeryville Hardware and Tool

The Shoe Clerks, among the leadfourth with the Key Syster, and but it will be a long time before he the Fruitvale Woodmen tied for is ready to enter the ring. The Ambrose Tailors defeated

"Pale" Mostgomery and his Am-

dore. They found that the left side The Key System and Woodmen George Lydiatt of the Key Sys-

> best team game to the Ambrese poorer than second since the be-Tailors.

Besides the head injury and bony bruises. Brennan hurt a bona in bruises. Brennan hurt a bona in broke when Jack Dempsy gave him one of his other: two knock-buts.

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Earl Force vs. Johnny O'Connor,

Cub Track Men to Meet . High All-Stars Foul Roth.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Cards Hard Battle March 15, The California Fresh-STANFORD UNIVERSITY, man track team is taking on abundary baseball feam defeated the University of Santa Clara nine here high schools in the California ovel in meeting a combined team of all high schools in the California Athal letic League. The team, known as the All-Stars, is composed of the of the men's singles at an invi-pick of Fremont, Technical, University, Oakland and Vocational

An excellent showing was made last Saturday by the freshmen in former holder of the litle, 6-2 6-2, their first meet of the season, but Harold Godschall, Los Angeles, won Santa Clara 3 8 2 they will have to do even better against Miles Reinke, also of Los Stanford 4 7 2 in the coming meet, for some of the Angeles, 6-3, 6-2.

Batteries — Heir man, Pender- high schools have some first-class In the man's doubles Dev Hamiltonian Dev Hamiltonia high schools have some first-class men on their teams. Fairly hard workouts will be in order all this Walter Bowers and A. Tomasor. week, and tomorrow afternoon 6-4, 6-3 every candidate for the equal is expected to be on derk for a light

Reports from Stanford indicate KANSAS CITY, Mo. March that the Cardinal freshman track -Fast teams will contest tonight team will be one of the best ever turned out on the "Farm." Boles, the National A. A. U. tourhament a freshman nuriller, has been right on the heels of Falk of the Varsity to England ... May, it was anin every race they have run. Excepticital strength in the dashes
and mile run, coupled with a fairly
National Golf Association and parevents, should give the Stanford ticipate in the Walker matches

Vocational High Is

ball team lost its first game of the practice beason 12 to 6 to the Cak-land Prems verterday at the Bay Glenna Shows Her westerweight champion, wen the land Prems vesterdes at the Rav judges' decision in a 12-round bout View playgrounds. Jimmy Lund, here last night with Charlie Fitz- former Oakland high star, was on simmons of Oklahoma. Fitssim—the hilltop for the Preps, and almons weighed 153 pounds. Walker lowed the Vocites but two bingles, besides sending twelve back to the bench via the strikeout routs. Captain Miller and Schnarr, who did the chucking for the losers, were nicked for ten safeties, two of them

homers by Tobin and Lund. George Kemepp, former Oregon Aggie player, starred in the field high and low ball counting. for the winners, while Sam Gillicks, shortstop, did the honors for Yoc. This victory was the fifth straight chalked up by the Prepa-

California Babes

To Play Alameda UNIVERSITY OF CALIFOR-Ma. March 11.—The University of California Freshman baseball team California Freshman onescent team
will entertain the nine coasted by
Cotto Rittlet of Alameda high out Jim McCorr
geheat rottlerrow afternoon on the
Hartford, Cenn.
1906—Jack J
The Alameda high team comes
Jeanette, 15 rot
team with a cometa-Hom of hewing

Look for Win

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 15. Stanford's freshman track athletes are favored to defeat Berkeley and Modesto high brose Tailors captured further schools in their first meet of the bowling bonors with the finish or season on the Stanford oval Sat-

the Merchante Bowling League, urday morning winning three points in the final Bill Richardson, th best half-Bill Richardson, th best helf- of Harold L Enaminger, a son miler on the Stanford campus. FAGLIANI—March 3, to the wife of leads the list of stars who will FIALRE March 11, to the wife of compete with the high schools. Joseph M. Fialhe, a daughter. Richardson won the half in the HENDEN March 9, to the wife of

> tion since the California meer last With Louis Gaspar and Dick Miller in the sprints both winners in should be assured of two firsts. and as many seconds. Gaspar the longer sprint

collegiate champion in the hurdles, George Lydiatt of the Key System won the bowling ball for high las turned in times of 15:3 in the charles Ogan, a daughter.

120 highs and 24.4 in the 220 nonDDER—March 10, to the wife of game, while Palo Montgomery lows. He has beaten Lane Falk, to the wife of the low of lows. He has beaten Lane Falk, to the wife of the low of High series went to Olson and occasions and has never placed

Total...... 962 254 883_2799 makes the freshman prospects far UNION ICE CO less bright. Like the varsity, the less bright. Like the varsity, the 189 159 515 Card babes are almost helpless in 178 146 174 546 the weights and jumps. Lloyd and 157 231 131 579 586 Schofield are good for 11 feet 6 251 157 245 655 inches in the pole vault and Thomp-During spring vacuum the freshmen will compete against all Oakland high schools on the Stanford

Will Meet Tonight

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. March 15 -Stanford and California gymnasia will meet in their an-917 *101 948-2018 Gymnasium at 7 o'clock, Both

Handican ... 203 165 657 dinais. Five gwards are to be given in order of merit to the best five all-around men on the two com-

Sullivan and Papke Bout Called a Draw

Charle Sulman and Young Papke boxed a draw at the As-

Ned Gavin knocked out Pere Smill in the first

Jack Kith won from James Dixon-Frankie Sands beat Johnny Russell.
Young Sharkey beat Jimmy

Bill Johnson Wins on. Ambassador Court

LOS ANGELES, March 15 -- Witliam M. Johnson of San Francisco defeated Harold Dickinson of Los Angeles, 6-6, 8-6, in the first round on the Ambassador court here to-day. Harvey Snodgrass, Southern California singles champion, won his match against Paul Hardeman,

age and R H F. Varial defeated Princeton Golf

Captain Declines

PRINCETON, N. J., March 15 -Rudolph Knepper, captain of the Princeton golf team, will not acevenus, should give the Stanford which are to be international in scope. University officials, it is to beat.

program. Knepper holds the trans-Missis-Loser to the Preps supply and I low a state golf titles and The Vocational high school base-

Ability on Links

BELLAIR HEIGHTS, Fla.
March 15.—Miss Glenna Collett,
national women's champion, and Tom Kerrigan, Siwandy, defeated Miss Bernice Wall, of Oshkosh, Wis, and Johnny Farrell; Quaker Ridge, by ten points and nine to play on the Bellair links today, Miss Collett during a round made a seventy-seven and equaled the record of the source for women players, which is held by Miss Edith Cummings.

Todayo Assairersa rigs

MARCH 18. 1908 Tom Sharkey knocked out Jim McCorinick, one round,

Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN

DUTROVICE March & to the wife of John Butrovich; a son. CAMBELL February 18, to the wife of Manuel Cabrell, a daughter CONSALVES—March 10, to the wife of Manuel A. Consalves, a son Di Sa—March 9, to the wife of Fida J. di Sa. a son.

ENSWINGER—March 6, to the wife of Fida J. di Sa. a son.

HEIDEN—March 9, to the wife of Robert E C. Heydon, a daughter. IACOBS—March 9, to the wift of Emanuel Jacobs, a daughter LEWIS—March 5, to the wife of Joseph Lewis, a daughter. MORGADO—March 11, to the wife of Tony R Morgado, a daughter. MALIAS—March 11, to the wife of Modesto Macias, a daughter. MENDOWEA—March 3, to the wife of Eugene Mendoura, a daughter.

of Eugene Mendonza, a daughter
McGrath—March 4, to the wife of
Ray P McGrath, a son.
MAZZELINI—March 5, to the wife Harold Boles, helieved by Dink
Templeton to be a potential intercollegiate champion in the hurdles. OGAY-March 12, to the wife of

Harry Sarvet, a son. THOMPSOY-March 5, to the wife poorer than second since the heginning of the practice season.
Although Bill Kerr, interscholastic champion in the mile run, has

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Antonio Medone, 43, and Columba Bisagno, 40, both of Stockton Piccanino Bartolomo, 39, and Jose-phine Freecero 30, both of Oakland Piccinino Eartholomo aged 29, and Josephine Freccero, aged 30, both of George B Johnson, 37, and Bessla M Porterfield, 35, both of Ala-

Drnest H. Robbins, 28, Oakland, and Elizabeth Kaths, 21, San Francisco. Edward G. Kock, 33, Indianapolis, and Alice M. Keenan, 22, Sheridan, W30 Benjamin F. Wright, 78 and Carrie E Wilson 75, both of Napa Ernest W Arculus, 35, San Fran-cisco and Esther E. Wise, 30.

Sonora Aichibald C Taber, 38 Berkeley and Mary Leniger, 27 Oakland Andre L. Pichly 28 and Georgia Howell, 18 both of Selma William B Standford, 56. Katherine A. Sorensou, 48, both of Oakland Rough Muss 42 Berkeley, and Irmad Bliss, 24, Watsonville

The following marriage licenses David Anderson, 26, U S S Boston, and Kathryn Phill.ps, 30, Berk-

eley Fred J Prosser, 23 Emeryville, and Carolyn R. Hammond, 21, Oak-Pete D Boccalero 27 Berkeley and Helen Cunsal, 18, Oakland.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED Vincent D vs. Gertrude T. Nevls.

cruelty. Edna T. vs Eber P. Huntley,

Charlette. D. Baker, beloved wife of the late William H Baker, mother of Robert J Baker of Denver, Colo. and sister of M. Austin W. Smith of Sar Francisco Wis L. C. Gree of Chierro and O. S. R. Honeyman of Denver, a mailte of Hannibal Mo. (Denver, Colo. papers please conv.)

Colo, papers please copy)
Friends are invited to attend
the funeral services Friday March 16, 1923, at 2 o clock p. m. at the residence chapel of the Truman Indertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Th riteth street, Oakavenue at Th rieth street, Oakland Interment private.

CHICKSHANK—In El Cerrito,
Canfornia March 14, 1922 Donald,
dearly beloved son of George N.
and Katherine Cruickshank and
lovin, brother of George N.
Cruickshank, a native of Ingland, aged 18 years, 10 days
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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MUETING OF STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the East Bay Water Company of the Company, in the

cipal office of the Company. In the building known as the East Bay 1/2. Control of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday, the 20th dry of March, 1923 at the hour of nine o'clock and thirty minutes A M of said day, for the election of directors for the finuling year and for the transaction of such other for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting Dated: February 24th. 1823
S M MARKE.
Secretary of East Bay Water Com-

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

No. 32.681—Department No. 4

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the 68tate of Matthey Weisser, deceased, in the series of Matthey Weisser, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to within ten (10) months after the first punication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clork of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Dunn, White & Aiken, 605 Syndicate Building, 1449 Broadway, Cakland, Calfornia, which place the undersigned selects which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all mat-ters connected with said estate. FRANCES WEISSER,

FRANCES WEISSER,
Administratrix of the estate of Matthew Weisser, also known as
Matth Weisser, and also known as
M. Weisser, deccased
Dated at Oakland, California, March
9th, 1933
DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN,
608 Syndicate Bidg., Gakland, California, Attorneys for Administratrix.
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First publication: March 12, 1923 The regular annual meeting of the shareholders of Hall-White Company, Inc., will be held at the office of the Company, 1324 Wébster Street, Oskiand, California, on the

funeral services to be half at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 1879. Bast Fourt erth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland Saturday, March 17, 1938, at 18 p'clocha, m. Interment St. Harris Cemetery.

AMP—In Oakland, March 14, 1823. Geotxe W. Camp: a native of George W. Camp; a native of Canada, aged 75 years 8 months 21 days

Friends and acquaintances are Friends and acquaintances are tespectfully invited to attend furcral services Friday, March 16 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the constant of the cantorn average of the cantorn average of Grant D Miller, 2372 E. 14th st Vited NCNY—In Oakland, March 14, 1925, Effic Palmer Hitch Denny, wife of Peter J. Denny, and sister of Miss Lucy Hitch of Salt Lake City, a native of California 518 City, a native of California Friends and acquaintances are respectfully irrited to attend funeral services Friday, March 16, 1923, at 11 o clock a m, from the caspel of Grant D Miller, 2372 E 14th street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue

NIDSEV—In Oakland, March 13,
1923. Oline, beloved wife of the
late Even Knudsen, loving mother of Carl, August, Ole. Hans and Anna Knudsen Mrs. C. W. Reed. Mrs. H. P. Steinbrink Mrs. Vm. Cldrap and Mrs. D. Moja. a native of Norway, age 64 years. (Denter Cala paper vives control and Mrs.)

ive of Norway, age 64 years (Denver, Colo., papers please copy)
Friends are invited to attend the funeral service Friday, March 16, 1933, at 11 a m, from the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 1445 5th ave., corner E 15th st. Interment Evergreen cemetery. terr. OLSOV-Sophia Olson, in Oaklard,

Mrs Ida Nelson of Chicago, Ill. A native of Sweden.

Eriends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Thursday, March IE, at 5 p. m. from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper. 3347 East lith strant. Interment Propression

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Olso V—In this city, March 13, 1928,
Johanna Oison, dearly beloved
sister of A. P and hellie Oison a
native of Sweden, aged 83 years
11 months 21 days.
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Fourteenth street, corner Tweniv-fourth arenue, Oakland, Friday March 16, 1923, at 2 o'clock
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RAMMALL Mosch 14 1982 Willian RANDALL-March 14 1923, William Frank Randall, beloved husband of Mergaret P Randall, father of Luiu A Buebe and Frank M Randall, brother of Warren Randall,

a native of Maine, aged 73 years; G A R, of San Francisco. Triends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the functal services to be held at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East. Fourteenth street, pages. East Fourteenth stract, corner Twinty-fourth avenue Oakland Saturday, March 17, 1923, at 2 ociock p m Services under the auspices of Lincoln Post No 1, G A R Interment Soldiers' Plot, M View Cometers.

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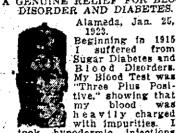
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